



Pablo Picasso stands beside one of his works which changed this century's art forms.

Picasso, genius creator of 20th century art, dies

MOUGINS, France (UPI) — Pablo Picasso, the acknowledged genius of 20th century art, died Sunday at his home on the French Riviera. He was 91.

His physician, Dr. Jean-Claude Rance, said the cause of death was pulmonary edema, the filling of the lungs with fluid.

His death brought to an end an extraordinary career spanning all the decades of this century in which he invented half a dozen art forms and exerted an overwhelming influence over every artist who followed.

Such was the power of Picasso's creative genius that works painted more than 50 years ago still seem modern. The tight script of his signature, easily readable, adorns thousands of paintings, etchings, sketches, lithographs and sculptures, as well as countless inexpensive reproductions. His work over many periods was such a dramatic departure from the representational painting that went before that many museum visitors could be heard asking: "What is it?"

Sorrow and admiration were nearly unanimous from the art world.

"The sun has darkened a bit as a result of Picasso's death," said Prof. Werner Haftmann, director of West Berlin's National Gallery.

"Picasso had more influence than any other artist in the history of the world," said British artist James Flitton in London. "He made people see in a different way."

Picasso's widow, Jacqueline, his oldest son, Paulo, his secretary and several close friends were at the bedside when he died, Dr. Rance said. He said Picasso had been ill for several weeks.

A spokesman for the family said funeral arrangements were not complete. He said there would be a news conference today.

In addition to Paulo, a son by his first wife, Russian ballerina Olga Koklova, Picasso in 1835 had a daughter, Maia, by a mistress, model Marie-Therese Walter, and later had two other children, Claude and Paloma, by Françoise Gilot, a painter and once Picasso's mistress.

Picasso lived a virtual recluse behind high stone walls surmounted with barbed wire and a massive iron gate at his villa "Notre Dame de Vie" (Our Lady of Life) overlooking the Bay of Cannes. He lived with his wife of 12 years, Jacqueline, 46, a housekeeper and a few household servants.

He had not made a public appearance in three years. He ignored celebrations of his 90th birthday in 1971 and left his home only occasionally to visit a dentist or shop in Nice.

At his 80th birthday party, which he did attend, Picasso said: "I don't like to go out because I prefer to work...but I need the love that is being shown me here. I have spent all my life loving passionately."

"Even if tomorrow I found nobody else in the world, I would love a flower or even a door-knob."

Picasso's total fortune has been estimated at some \$50 million in paintings, real estate and investments.

At the end of his life, his paintings, which covered 70 years and many different forms, some of which he invented, were worth a fortune. It was said he withheld many works from the art market to protect their value.

(Obituary on page 2)

Meat cutters want Nixon to axe Butz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The butchers union asked President Nixon Sunday to fire Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, claiming he gave the White House and the public misleading information about food supplies and prices while waging a "right-wing propaganda campaign" against labor.

Patrick E. Gorman, chief executive officer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen's union, told Nixon in a letter: "The public antics of Butz are a disgrace. Worse yet, they have become a divisive factor which threatens to make the nation's economic problems far worse than they already are."

Butz, who has applauded the higher prices farmers have been getting for their products, also has been a leading opponent of price controls on farm products. Shortly before Nixon announced a ceiling on meat prices March 29, Butz said persons favoring government price controls on farm products are "damn fools," retracting the statement after the President's action.

"He is attempting to set farmer against consumer, consumer against labor, labor against the farmer," said Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the 550,000-member butchers union.

"We therefore respectfully suggest that you show your opposition to his divisive campaign and your desire for national unity in the face of America's economic problems by firing Mr. Earl L. Butz."

Gorman said Butz has been blaming labor for higher meat and food prices, although Agriculture Department figures show that farm prices are responsible for 88 cents out of every \$1 increase in retail food costs over the past 18 months. He also said labor accounts for only a small part of the remaining 12 cents attributable to middlemen.

"We are thoroughly angered at the secretary's sweeping these statistics under the rug to carry out his right-wing propaganda campaign against labor," Gorman said.

As for the agriculture secretary's performance, "he neglected to inform you, and in fact misinformed you, about the predictable increase in the unfavorable balance between the supply of food and demand for it."

Gorman said even the White House staff privately agrees that Butz "has thoroughly failed both the nation and the administration."



Earl Butz... housewives are to blame

Housewives, not farmers blamed for high prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Sunday a week-long consumer boycott caused "some depression" in the high retail price of meat and blamed housewives, not farmers, for pushing prices up in the first place.

Butz also predicted that meat prices might fall below the recently imposed ceilings by late summer or early fall and urged Congress not to impose a price rollback, saying that would have to be accompanied by "some form of rationing."

"The ceiling that the President put on will prevent a short-term bulge that might otherwise have occurred here

until supplies catch up with this demand and prices start down," he said. "They are probably at a high now or near a high."

The House Banking Committee voted last week to roll back all prices, including those for food, to their levels on last Jan. 10.

Butz, who refused to endorse the consumers' protest, said a prolonged consumer boycott would only cause a reduction in the supply of meat that is available in the supermarkets.

"We've maintained and I have for many years that the most powerful factor in the American market was Mrs. Consumer," Butz said.

Boycott leaders won't quit

By United Press International — Meat boycott leaders prepared Sunday to follow up the one-week pocketbook protest with a long-range campaign against food prices. Consumers groups and boycott organizers planned a meeting in Washington to coordinate future activities.

The boycott, which ended officially at midnight Saturday, generally succeeded in cutting down on the amount of meat sold and consumed during the week. But, with a few notable exceptions, it failed in its major goal of bringing down food prices.

The butchers' union was one of the groups invited to take part in meeting of consumers groups and boycott organizers.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., who called the meeting, said union representatives were invited "because 10,000 plus butchers are out of work." Cattle ranchers were not invited because, he said, they had given their views to the agriculture committees in Congress on numerous occasions.

But three organizers of the meat boycott planned to meet with livestock producers in Ames, Iowa, today to discuss President Nixon's price ceiling.

As the meat boycott ended Saturday, some stores reported sales climbed substantially for the first time in the week.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Sunny in morning; increasing cloudiness in afternoon; highs in low to mid 40s; precipitation probability, 20 per cent. Sun rises at 5:34 a.m.; sets at 6:36 p.m. Record Weather Pattern On Page 10.

Good Morning

"A man's idea of helping in the kitchen is to offer to scramble eggs at 2 a.m. when his wife has the guests on their feet and headed for home."

Please recycle this paper

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

15 to receive nuclear pacemakers

NEWARK — Nine persons from five states have arrived at Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark, N.J. to become the first Americans to be implanted with nuclear powered heart pacemakers. The nine will receive the historic implants today and another six patients on Tuesday. The pacemaker pioneers, 11 men and four women ranging in age from 12 to 66 years, come from California, Michigan, Florida, New York and New Jersey.

Dispute settled

PINE RIDGE — Leaders of militant Indians holding Wounded Knee and government representatives reached tentative agreement Sunday on disposition of arms. The disarmament has been the main obstacle to talks between Indian occupiers and White House officials. Talks failed to materialize Sunday for the second day because of the arms issue.

Nixon concerned over Cambodia

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is concerned over the continued fighting in Cambodia and has dispatched Gen. Alexander Haig Jr. to Southeast Asia to find out what more the United States can do to ease Communist pressure in Cambodia. Henry Kissinger told reporters the situation now is worse than he expected when the Jan. 28 Vietnam cease-fire agreement was signed.

India takes over Kingdom

NEW DELHI — India took over administration of the Himalayan Kingdom of Sikkim. The move came six days after some 15,000 Sikkimese rebelled against the king, known as the Chogyal. Officials said the Indian take-over followed a request from the Chogyal that was backed by the rebels. Sikkim has been an Indian protectorate since 1950.

Engineers divert river

NEW ORLEANS — Army engineers moved to divert part of the rising Mississippi River into Lake Pontchartrain. Use of the emergency floodway is expected to lower the river 18 inches at New Orleans, 33 miles away. It was the first time since 1950 and the fourth time in 42 years that the river was high enough to use the emergency spillway at St. Louis. The flood situation eased, but officials said persons who evacuated their homes shouldn't return to them yet.

Communists pummel convoy

Five ships break blockade

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Five supply ships broke through a Communist blockade on the Mekong River Sunday, racing from South Vietnam to the Cambodian capital through a cross-fire of artillery that was little affected by an umbrella of

U.S. air support for the convoy. The ships that reached Phnom Penh were part of an original 18-vessel convoy carrying food, petroleum and ammunition to Phnom Penh. One of the ships was destroyed by Communist fire, and the 13

others turned back to the assembly port on the South Vietnamese side of the border.

"I've sailed this river 20 times, and this was the worst trip I've ever had," said Capt. Lo See Chang, commander of the 7,000-ton Panamanian cargo

ship Lucky Star. It was one of the five, including two petroleum tankers, that completed the 80-mile, seven-hour voyage upriver. The other three vessels carried food, trucks and machinery.

Lo said his ship was hit once during the initial Communist ambush, which occurred inside South Vietnam.

Once in Cambodian waters, he said, his ship was hit by several rounds of 51mm cannon artillery fire, three bazooka rounds, and at least 100 rounds of small arms fire. The shooting smashed every port hole in the ship and severely damaged several dump trucks being transported.

Lo said the air support was provided by U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses, F4 Phantom fighters, C130 Specter gunships and OV10 observation planes.

Three Americans in 'accident'

Chopper crash kills nine

SAIGON (UPI) — Nine persons, including three Americans, were killed when an International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) helicopter "had an accident" and crashed in a Communist-controlled area of South Vietnam, the Viet Cong radio said Sunday.

The broadcast, which was repeated by Radio Hanoi, said another ICCS helicopter carrying 10 persons landed nearby and those aboard "were well taken care of by local authorities."

The radio did not elaborate further on the fate of the 10 survivors. It described the

victims as three American crewmen, one Canadian, one Indonesian, and two Hungarian members of the ICCS, a Viet Cong liaison officer and a translator.

The last radio communication from either of the helicopters indicated one had been hit by groundfire and was crashing.

Way up upon the Suwannee River

WHITE SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — The sign atop the U.S. highway 41 bridge here says "Way Down Upon the Suwannee River." But the storied river was way up Sunday and still rising along an already flooded 100-mile stretch of north Florida.

The peaceful river made famous by Stephen Foster has been swollen by two weeks of steady rain into a raging torrent that has spilled, teacolored water over its high banks into hamlets and farms.

One man has drowned, a couple seen canoeing on the river has vanished, at least 100 homes have been evacuated, tobacco crops have been ruined, livestock has drowned and several major highways have been closed.

The highway 41 bridge just south of this town that built a memorial to Foster was 15 inches under water. The highway 136 bridge is also closed and Highway Patrol

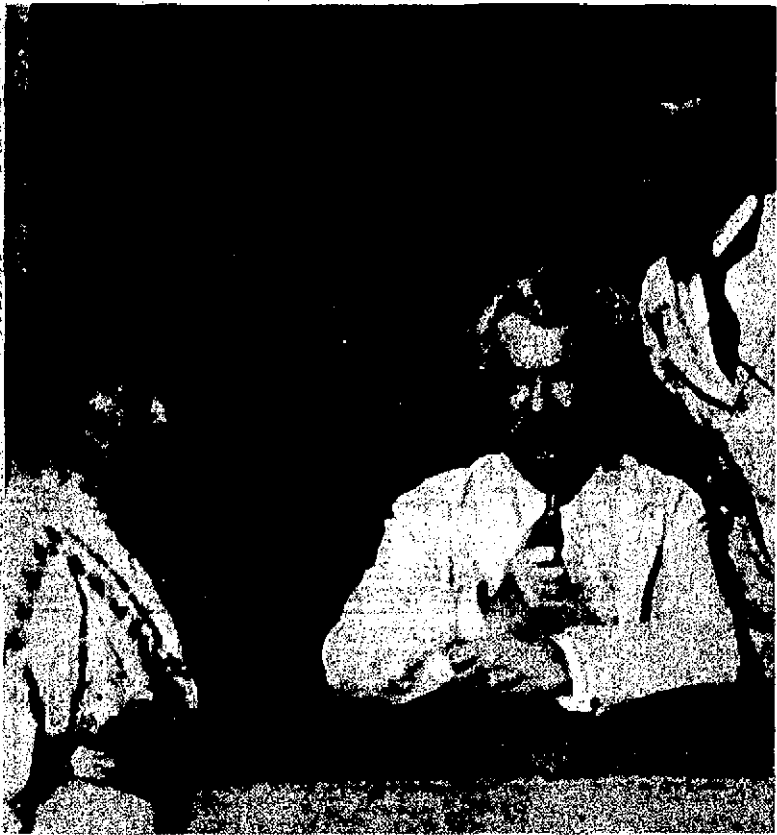
Lt. J. E. Lowe said the north-bound lane of Interstate 75 may be closed.

By noon Sunday, the river had risen to 39.5 feet — a record — at White Springs and weather forecasters said heavy overnight rains may swell the river even more.

Policeman Lester Bell, standing in the waist-deep water at Mrs. Bartow Jackson's house helping load her furniture into a pickup truck, looked over his shoulder toward the flooded bridge and declared:

"That's a mean river. I'm scared of that Suwannee. You can't predict what it's going to do."

Mrs. Jackson told Bell and Sheriff's Deputy Walter Denmark that "I sat up all night watching the water come up and keeping an eye out for snakes. When the water came inside the house I decided it was time to leave."



Mark Twain details charges in unpublished manuscript that his secretary, Isabel Lyon, left, and business manager, Ralph W. Ashcroft, right, were conspiring to swindle him. (UPI Telephoto)

Angry Mark Twain attacks employes in manuscript

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Mark Twain's last manuscript, a long and bitter attack against two of his employes that has never been published, has been donated to the University of California at Berkeley.

Frederick Anderson, editor of the Mark Twain Papers Project at UC, said the 400-page document will be published "as part of the author's autobiographical dictations recorded between 1906 and 1909."

Although one of the world's great authors and one of the most popular public figures of his time, Twain wrote his last work when he was aged, ill and essentially isolated, according to Anderson.

Twain finished it about six months before his death in 1910 at the age of 74.

The document, which Anderson describes as "extraordinary," details in often colorful prose the author's charges that his secretary, Isabel Lyon, and business manager Ralph W. Ashcroft, were conspiring to swindle him. As Twain put it in his foreword:

"There are three conspicuous characters in this true tale of mine, this queer & shabby & pitiful tale-to wit, a pair of degraded & sufficiently clumsy sharpers, & I the born ass, their easy victim."

The manuscript was donated by Mrs. Eugene Lada-Mocarski of Murray Hill, N.J., and Mrs. Bayard Schieffelin of Short Hills, N.J., who are granddaughters of Twain's brother-in-law. They also gave 70 of Mark

Twain's letters to the university — the major center of research on the author — last year.

The manuscript was bought by the New York Public Library in 1970 but the sale was withdrawn and the documents acquired by the two women when the deal was questioned.

In what Anderson said was a remarkably clear hand, the author addressed a forward "To the Unborn Reader." He put the main text in the form of a letter to his old friend and novelist William Dean Howells, though it was never sent to Howells.

The manuscript deals with events at his home in Redding, Conn., in 1908 when he began to suspect Ashcroft and Miss Lyon of misusing family funds. Suddenly the couple married and went on a honeymoon to England. "No formal legal action was ever taken," Anderson said.

Mark Twain is frank in acknowledging the real services Miss Lyon had performed in the five years preceding his suspicions. The manuscript incorporates the testimony of the author's two daughters and family servants, and the defenses of the accused.

Twain's anger at the incident and its confusing testimony is shown by a note he jotted on an envelope Ashcroft later sent him: "Letter from a sniveling hypocrite—who is also a skunk, & a professional liar. It is precious, it has no mate in polecat literature—don't let it get lost."

Picasso's genius changed art

By United Press International
Pablo Ruiz Picasso began the career that was to change the face of 20th century art by occasionally painting in the feet on pigeons drawn by his father.

Such was the beginning and inheritance of the century's most influential and inventive painter, whose father was an art instructor in Malaga on Spain's southern coast.

Picasso left to the world a lifetime of work including sculptures, etchings, sketches and lithographs as well as paintings, that experts believe will survive not simply as a result of his technical mastery, but because his energetic genius pounded surging life into each work.

Through his long life, the painter presented many faces and moods to the world, as varied as arts of which he was master.

There was Picasso the cunning peasant hoarding the thousands of his works so as, the cynics said, not to flood the market; Picasso the idealist, painter of the tortured and haunting "Guernica" of 1937 and heavy contributor to the Communist party; Picasso the recluse, abandoning home after home as the world pressed too close; Picasso the quotable: "Tell me, Mr. Picasso, what is beauty in art?" "Growl. 'I don't know what the hell you're talking about.'"

There was Picasso the roistering Bohemian, taking a succession of models to bed and only two to the altar, Picasso the adoring father of his four children and in later years, Picasso the health-faddist.

He bestrode the art of the Western world for more than half a century, outliving his

contemporaries and amassing great wealth. And yet he contrived all his life to live as simply as a garage mechanic.

Picasso lived most of his life in France, where for 60 years he created more than 10,000 works, accumulating a fortune estimated at some \$50 million.

He was born in Malaga, Oct. 25, 1881, the eldest of three children of Maria Picasso Lopez and Don Jose Ruiz Blasco.

His father, an art teacher, recognized his son's budding technical genius by handing over his paints and brushes to Pablo at the age of 13. Picasso, who adopted his mother's name professionally at the age of 20, was a bored student because the professors of art had nothing to teach him.

He went to work and turned out paintings with the formidable speed that characterized all his work: Painting with intense concentration, oblivious to all around him, he could finish in a few hours a painting lesser men spend days or weeks on.

He moved to Paris in 1900 and he settled there permanently in 1904. With the black mane

of youth and a lock of hair falling over one eye "like a black currant," the stocky young Picasso became a familiar figure of the cafes and bistros of Montmartre.

During Picasso's early Montmartre days he was often so broke he used to sell canvases and sketches to a tavern owner, Pere Soulier, for as little as 20 francs a piece.

As his work progressed and he slowly emerged as the arch-priest and symbol of modern art, his prices crept steadily upward until between the two world wars the rich snatched everything Picasso cared to let trickle on the market.

Picasso's style changed often. His periods included Blue, Harlequin, Rose, Negro, Realist, Abstract, Mono-chrome, Planes, Pointillism, neo-Impressionism, Classicism, Heroicism, Rectilinear forms, still-life, sculpture, fantasies modeled from wire, tin or pressed paper, bullfights and the Spanish war Guernica period.

He designed patterns for floor covering and carpets and

remained married. She died in 1965.

Picasso had a daughter, Marie, in 1938. Her mother was Picasso's model Marie-Therese Walker. His two other children, Claude and Palomo, were born to his former mistress, artist Francoise Gilot. She left him in 1963.

The companion of his later years and wife when he died, like the others, began as his model, Jacqueline Roque, 45 years the painter's junior, married him early in 1961 at Vallauris where they met. She was with him when he died Sunday.

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WYCKOFF

Spillway opened to save city

By United Press International
A spillway 33 miles north of New Orleans was opened Sunday in an attempt to divert flood waters from the Mississippi River, creeping toward its highest crest in 23 years because of almost incessant rains the last two weeks.

In Mississippi, the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers poured tons of crushed rock in the Eagle Lake area, to bolster a dam in danger of giving way.

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Sen. Schweiker wants truth told

OTTAWA NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen.

Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa.,

Sunday said aides to President

Nixon should publicly testify

before the Senate committee

investigating the "Watergate

and not hide behind a cloak of

executive privilege.

Calling the Watergate case

a "mess," Schweiker said "un-

til we open up the door and air

out the mess, people are going

to be very skeptical and

cynical, and perhaps rightly

so."

Appearing on the television

radio broadcast of "Your

Senators Report" Sunday,

Schweiker also said that:

— President Nixon's imposi-

tion of a price ceiling on red

meats was "too little, too

late," and he fully expected

Congress to establish more

controls on rents and possibly

other foods.

— Continued bombing of

Cambodia by the U.S. should

be stopped immediately. "I

believe that the longer it goes

on, the more we take the risk

of getting another small

brush fire involvement start-

ed" in Southeast Asia, he said.

— The director of the FBI

should be given a fixed tenure

in office, and not be subject

"to the kind of pressure that

may or may not have been ap-

parent in Watergate."

In a broad-ranging half hour

broadcast, Schweiker also

reiterated his opposition to

U.S. aid to North Vietnam,

particularly in light of the

"inhumane" treatment of

U.S. POWs.

Schweiker took strong ex-

ception with the President's

continued refusal to allow his

aides to appear in public

before the select Senate

panel, chaired by Sen. Sam

Ervin, D-N.C., investigating

the Watergate and alleged

related espionage incidents.

"I believe that if we are go-

ing to establish faith not only

in the Republican party but

faith in the whole political

system, we have got to open

this kind of investigation all

the way," he said.

"My interpretation of ex-

ecutive privilege does not

mean that someone who is

charged with a crime should

not be permitted to testify or

at least to come to a Senate

committee in a normal open,

public hearing," he continued.

While the administration

reportedly has agreed to meet

informally with the Senate

panel, it has balked at appear-

ing before the committee dur-

ing open session.

Telling reporters the ad-

ministration "made a disas-

trous mistake by going to

Phase III" controls, Schwe-

iker said the President can

ask the people to hold

down wages only if food prices

and rents are controlled as

well.

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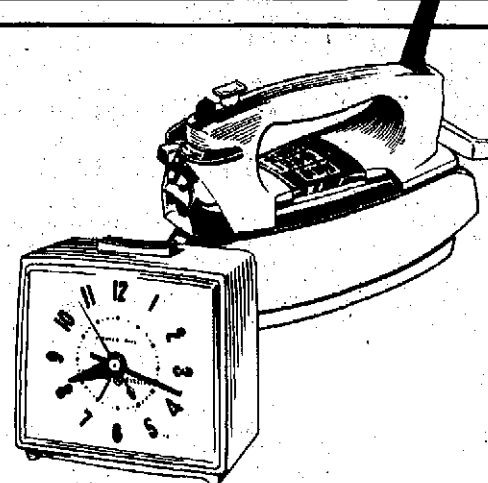


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Eldred board constructing moth spraying program

West End Bureau
KUNKLETOWN — In a last-minute emergency effort, Eldred Township Supervisors are trying to put together a local gypsy moth spray program by the end of the week.

Residents are expected to be notified by a newspaper notice by the end of the week to report to a central sign-up place and enroll their private land for spraying at a cost of \$4.10 per acre.

Perturbed by the lack of cooperation they have received from the county on the back-up program, the supervisors said they couldn't announce any definite spraying plans until the county commissioners let them know how much Eldred Township will receive in matching funds for the project.

Originally the Eldred board allocated a total of \$600 toward the spraying, which was supposed to be matched equally with county funds.

Last week, supervisors Adam Meekes and Stanley Frable personally talked with county gypsy moth coordinator Ronald Reinhart and asked for an additional

\$600 from the county, claiming they intended to up their original figure to \$1,200.

According to the supervisors, Reinhart promised that an answer on the request would be forthcoming by the board's Saturday meeting, but no definite confirmation was received.

The county coordinator also indicated, according to the men, that either he or a representative would attend the Eldred meeting, but no such representative showed up.

The board, as well as several residents in attendance at the meeting, were particularly disturbed, since Reinhart had not made a return visit to the Eldred board to tell them what areas in the township would be sprayed by the state this year.

The board agreed that if Reinhart would have gotten back to the board, they would have had time to come up with a local matching-fund proposal earlier.

The supervisors said they weren't aware of the spraying deadlines and commented

that they had to go to the county to find out what was going on regarding the back-up program.

"It appears the coordinator does not know how to coordinate at all," said a local housewife at the meeting. "Time is running out for the township and he has never bothered to come to a meeting to explain what's happening."

"It's a shame residents haven't been given more opportunity to chip in on this because I know they would if they knew about this," she continued. "We should have been working on this a month ago."

"The way he talked he was going to be down here," said Meekes, referring to Reinhart. "He should have come here earlier so we know what we are doing."

Supervisor Alton Dorshimer stressed supervisors couldn't pinpoint any spray areas until they receive a financial commitment from the county on the local program.

"How can we vote on what areas or how much we want to spray if we don't know how

much money we are going to have?" he asked.

If the request from the county is approved, supervisors estimate they will have enough money to spray approximately 600 acres in the township. When spraying sites are selected, residents will have an opportunity to examine a map containing the locations.

Acreage included in the township plan will be sprayed for free.

Other residents will have to pay \$4.10 an acre, but this, according to the board, will still give residents a cheaper bulk-rate spraying price.

Nothing to sneeze about!

Ottawa News Service
HARRISBURG — For Pennsylvania's half-million hay fever sufferers, 1972 was a very good year.

The state-wide pollen index — which averaged 30 from 1968 to 1971 — declined to 22 last year, according to the Bureau of Air Quality and Noise Control, a division of the Department of Environmental Resources.

This was a drop of two points from 1971 when the Commonwealth's pollen index was 24.

The East Stroudsburg index was 12 last year, or lower than its average of 20 for the 1968-71 period.

Matamoras tries tax power

MATAMORAS — The Matamoras Borough Council is waging its own private war against the utility companies serving the community.

They are increasing the pole and wire tax levied on installations by area power and telephone companies.

"Pennsylvania Power and Light can raise the rates whenever they want," contends Joseph Ricciardi, mayor of the borough. "So can we."

The pole tax, something few communities retain, has been

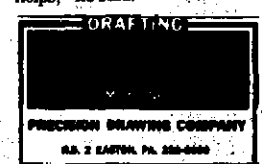
on the books since telephones were first installed in Matamoras in the early 1900s. It has remained stable through almost 70 years of rising prices.

However, Donald Maltby, borough council president, scrutinized borough ordinances recently and felt the pole tax "should be worth more now." He brought the proposal to the council, which now has it under study.

Matamoras levies 25 cents

on every area pole and maintains rates for feet of wire strung in the borough. Last year, said Maltby, the borough collected \$201.88 from the tax.

"It's not much, but it helps," he said.



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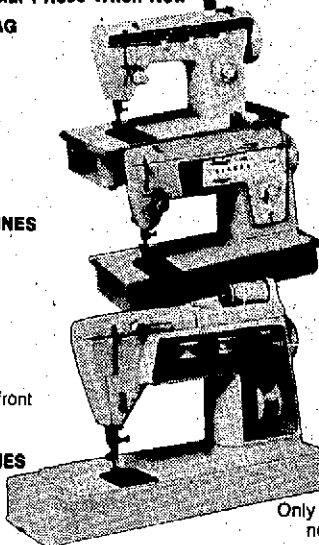
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West End wanderings

Space bachelors?



By MAUREEN RUFÉ
Pocono Record Reporter

BRODHEADSVILLE — During the past two weeks I have been besieged with frantic calls from area residents about flying Christmas trees and space ships hovering ominously above their property.

The callers are all in a fizzle about the strange sightings. The only way to describe their tone is one of fear.

I have always philosophized the worst thing one can have is fear of the unknown and that point of view certainly seems to hold true after the recent sighting of a UFO in Saylorsburg.

"They're coming here to pick up earth people and take them to their planet," pleaded one Saylorsburg housewife. "They're going to take me, I know it."

After I pondered what the woman said, I began to wonder if, in fact, that might not be a bad idea. I even went so far as to think that maybe I might like to be the miss that was picked for some interplanetary travel.

After all, maybe those men from outer space are quite handsome! Maybe they all look like movie stars! Maybe they are all fabulously rich and worship their women! If they have the expertise to build UFO's, they must have something good going for them.

Or maybe those UFO's are filled with voluptuous sexy women who need to replenish the men on their planet.

It's also possible that the space travelers are humane scientists who have decided to share some advancements with Earthly society.

The problem is that since most people don't know what's really in the space ships, they immediately assume they're destructive in nature. The Martians, as they have been referred to, are probably green and ugly, and carry killing, laser ray guns.

I wonder what kind of reception our astronauts have received under the circumstances if the Moon would have been inhabited.

Thinking back on the characteristics of those Apollo pilots, I recall they were put together fairly well. I would imagine that any space travelers that make it to Earth will probably be the cream of the crop too.

Other people in the West End may be arming themselves against laser guns and dreaming about those horrible destructive forces up above, but until I know differently, I prefer to think of those travelers in the same light as our astronauts.

I can't immediately assume that because I don't know what's flying up above, it must be all bad and out to get me.

And as I said before, if there just happens to be some handsome, eligible Martians circling up above, maybe I'd wish they did get me after all.

63 named to chapter

P.V. inducts honor students

BRODHEADSVILLE — A total of 63 students have been inducted into the John C. Mills Chapter of the National Honor Society at Pleasant Valley High School.

The new members were inducted at recent ceremonies presided over by Pleasant Valley Principal John Nye and Honor Society President Sherry Kreger. The chapter's total active membership is now 85.

Guest speaker at the ceremony was to have been Pocono Mountain School District Superintendent James Davenport, but he was unable to attend due to unforeseen circumstances.

Pleasant Valley guidance counselor Gerald Miller was the pinch-hit speaker and gave an address on the four main qualities exemplified by the National Honor Society: leadership, scholarship, character and service.

The 28 juniors and seniors inducted into the honor society are DeAnna Altomose, Emma Altomose, John Anderson, Kathy Baines, Debby Beers, James Blakeslee, Cathy Bogart, Gail Boger and Kim Broderick.

Also, Dorna Everitt, Diane Frantz, Brenda Green, Carla Heller, Carolyn Johnson, Denise Kanellakis, Bonnie Keiper, Debbie Kreger, Linda Kresge, Cindy Krome, Maxine Longenbach, Regina Machalick and Pamela Meitzler.

Also, Kristi Nelson, Cathie Nye, Maria Partima, Cathie Petkus, Teri Teada and Nancy Zinkler.

The 35 eighth and ninth graders inducted into the honor society are Cindy Berger, Brian Christman, Sue

Hoffman, Shirley Houser, Terry Howell, Kidren Hughes, Julie Ikai, Wendy Jankowski and Connie Johnson.

Also, Gwen Kamper, Lynn Matiskella, Janice Muir, Donn Nicholas, Pat Peusak, Donna Rhinehardt, Barbara Schmidt, James Serfass, Judy Spengler and Jo Ann West.

Pen Argyl High picks two seniors of month

PEN ARGYL — Jo Lynn Miller and James Smith, both students at Pen Argyl High School, have been named "Pen Argyl Seniors of the Month."

While attending Pen Argyl schools, Miss Miller was awarded the American Legion Auxiliary's award in the eighth grade, was a member of the school chorus in grade's seven through 12 and was a member of the National Honor Society.

She was also a member of the yearbook staff in her junior year and as a senior, she is currently editor of the yearbook. Other activities include Student Council, grade nine; Sword and Shield Society, grade 10 and bowling club, grades 11 and 12. She is also a member of Youth For Christ and is a Sunday School teacher.

Smith was a member of the Pen Argyl football team in grades nine through 12 and was voted the Most Valuable

Player of the 1972 Thanksgiving game with Bangor. He also played basketball in grades 11 and 12 and is a member of the Knight of the Round Table organization at the high school.

Coolbaugh to install intercom

TOBYHANNA — Through the effort of the Coolbaugh Elementary Center P.T.A. the school will have an intercom system installed.

At the April meeting election of officers for the '73-'74 school year was held. Elected to office were Susan Wilson, president; Mary Jane Kresge, vice-president; Marian Phillips, secretary; and Eleanor Sedor, treasurer.

Following the meeting a floral demonstration was given by Mrs. Dorothy Williams of Tobyhanna. The pieces were auctioned off and Mrs. Williams was presented with a \$10 gift certificate to Wyckoffs in Stroudsburg.

Planners to meet

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 612 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

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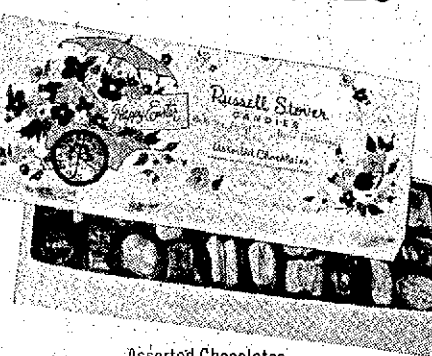


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"It Pays to Walk a Few Steps Further Down the Street"

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Stroudsburg

Boycott value in stirring action

Well, the United States has survived its first nationwide boycott, and, by golly, it's still all in one piece. In fact, so are the meat prices that started the whole thing in the first place.

What was accomplished by the refraining action? No doubt some people learned better eating habits. Some may even have lost a little weight. And the national cholesterol count must have dropped by several points.

There were other, more important gains, though. For one, people learned they could stir up a witches' brew if they all acted together (a lesson taught us four years ago by the anti-war protesters, incidentally). And the crowd in Washington discovered they'd better get to work straightening out a deteriorating economic situation.

The boycott drew mixed reviews, of course. Vested interests blasted the action, claiming all sorts of drastic results would follow. They didn't, needless to say, although they could in the face of a longer effort. The worst possible reaction would have been a farmers' boycott, and that could well materialize should plans to extend the boycott bear fruit.

But even that would bring into focus a hoary old problem in this country — the plight of the American farmer. For decades subject to the whims of wind, weather and an open market, the farmer has been supported in one fashion or another since the Second World War. Those supports no longer work, though, and the Nixon Administration realizes this.

What is being proposed is a return to an open market, enthusiastically supported by the Keynesians in the inner circle. We don't think that will work, either. The man in trouble today is the small-to-medium sized farmer. He isn't going to be helped by a climate that will favor the large, corporate farmer.

A system of sliding supports keyed to the costs brought about by shortages of other agricultural commodities used by farmers in their production cycle might be worth exploring. One of the factors in the current price situation is the higher cost to the beef producer of grain feed, brought about by our "windfall" wheat deal with Russia. That sort of thing could be taken into consideration when computing supports for the farmer, for example.

The farmer, who, as Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale points out, has just gotten his first raise since the Korean War, isn't the culprit in the meat price situation. But he is the ultimate victim of the meat boycott. We don't look for such programs to cut price much, but we do hope they spur the decision makers in Washington to get to work on our deteriorating economy before it all comes down around our ears — meat-price ceiling and all.

Guest editorial

Another try

A move in the state House of Representatives in Rhode Island, if successful, would require all editorials in newspapers or magazines printed in Rhode Island to include the name of the writer.

On the surface that might appear wonderful to many of the readers of the nation. It would be nice to know who wrote many of the now anonymous articles.

Except for several things: — It would give the government a power it does not now possess over the press; and we include the weekly religious, labor and other publications in that.

— Most editorial writers are paid writers and the views expressed in editorials are not always their personal views.

The first, of course, is a very critical point. At the present the government can't tell a newspaper how it has to present anything. Nearly 200 years of effort by various political people have failed.

We have confidence that this effort too will fail. Few people want oppression, but sometimes they forget that the first step to that is to throttle the free press. We hope that those in Rhode Island remember in time.

ELLWOOD CITY LEDGER

Light side

With Gene Brown

Today's sermon
"The fact of having been born is a bad augury for immortality." — Santayana.

Today's medical hint
"Jaundice is the disease that your friends diagnose." — Oster.

The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1894

ALAN GOULD JR., Publisher and General Manager
KEITH M. EDINGER, Assistant to the Publisher
RONALD F. BOUGHARD, Editor
CHARLES H. EDWARDS, Advertising Manager
MAC K. BELOW, Classified Advertising Manager
W. R. STILES, Circulation Manager
MARY K. BENNETT, Controller
JAMES A. MURPHY, Production Director
CHARLES H. NASE, Press Room Foreman

Second class postage paid at Stroudsburg, Pa. Published daily except Sunday at 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360. Telephone (717) 21-3000. Member United Press International and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Bureau Offices — Municipal Bldg., Mount Pocono, Telephone 837-7881 and Gilbert, Telephone 992-4153.

The Pocono Record is published by Pocono Record, a division of Otway Newspapers Inc., James H. Otway, Jr., Chairman of the Board; James H. Otway, Jr., President; Alan Gould Jr., Vice President and Treasurer; F. Philip Blake, Vice President.

National Advertising Representative: Otway Advertising Sales, Box 401, Campbell Hall, New York 10916; Area Code (914) 294-5186.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 75 cents week; delivery to your home, motor route delivery (where available), 2 mos. \$16.40, 6 mos. \$49.20, 12 mos. \$96.00. Sales for mail subscriptions on established carrier or motor routes are the same and include U.S. Postage, by mail out of established carrier and motor route delivery (where available) through 2nd zone — 3 mos. \$15.00, 6 mos. \$47.50, 12 mos. \$94.00 (including postage); over 300 miles — one year \$107.00 (including postage). Special discount rates for students and servicemen available on request. Phone (717) 21-3000 — Circulation Department.



The light fantastic Kukla, Fran and who?

Courthouse row

by Bob Greff



This space is usually not devoted to entertainment reviews, but in this case we felt an exception should be made. There is a show in town that we feel all Monroe County residents should see. And all of you folks who are interested will have plenty of time, because it will have a long run, at least for another two and a half years.

The show we are talking about is similar to the old Kukla, Fran and Ollie television show which saw its better years back in the 1950's.

The title of the current comedy hit is known in county political circles as the Bill, Nancy and Bud Show.

It is presented in an off-Monroe Street theater called the Monroe County Commissioners' Office. The performances are open to the public twice a week, beginning at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

Now Kukla, Fran and Ollie, if you will recall, were two puppets and a hostess who usually played the "straight man" to all the funny little lines told throughout the presentation.

Their little skits were full of comedy and they usually ended with a moral for the audience. That was all very well and good because they were entertaining the audience and no harm was done.

The current Bill, Nancy and Bud show is not very funny, even though it does involve two puppets and a hostess who plays it "straight."

If you haven't guessed by now, the stars of the local show are Commissioners William Quinn, Mrs. Nancy B. Shukatis and Arlington (Bud) Martin.

Their latest episode was staged in the form of a salary board meeting earlier this month.



Jim Bishop

Every fourth adult in America has a fantasy that he can write a book. At least, so it seems to the professional writers who sit with me and sip tea and munch Lorna Doones. Few people, it seems, dream that they can build a better bridge, or try a murder case, or run the country. They always ache to write a book, an automatic bestseller.

They pen urgent letters to writers begging: "How can I get into your racket?" Everyone has a story to tell. Some are great yarns. Many are nonsense. The most prolific neophyte authors are physicians. They keep notes, waiting for that day of retirement and a portable typewriter. Actors are second. Most of them are sure that millions of people will shell out \$7.95 to read about their life-long love affairs with themselves.

Pro wins

The sad truth is that book publishers churn out about 30,000 trade books each year — most of them written by professionals. All are in competition with each other. The pro who is a second- or third-rate writer gets by writing sensational material. Top-flight authors like Bruce Catton, Stephen Birmingham or Norman Mailer, may sweat out a book which requires five years of labor — only to lose sales to a one-time prostitute named Xaviera Holland, who limps through an assortment of confessions.

I have completed two years of work on a book to be called: "Roosevelt: The Dark Days." It is a year from publication, and it is an intimate portrait of a sick man. But suppose — just suppose — Jacqueline Susann comes

out with a novel about James Dean's secret sex life. Or someone writes "The Naked Housewives' Cookbook."

Do you think anyone in his right mind is going to select my book over the other two? Crazy. If the prudes of America can't make it, they will pay to read about somebody who can.

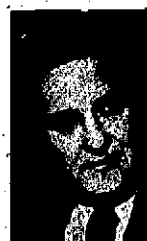
This morning I received a Special Delivery letter from a lady in Ohio who wants to write a book. She doesn't ask whether she can write professionally. All she asks is where to mail the masterpiece.

She hasn't started yet. I surmise she finds time on her hands at age 55, and, overnight, she has decided to tell all. The lady even enclosed some teaser copy so that I would drool over what she's going to reveal.

Like Grace Metalious, who exposed her whole town in an alcoholic expose called "Peyton Place," this woman opens with a murder mystery. It involves a girl, of course, who was probably violated by a fiend. This revolting character may now be working his way through all the married women of the neighborhood, who despise him but find their knees knocking when he says "Hello."

She wants to tell how "I left town" as a growing child with a girl friend. This is a brand new theme, in which the writer remains chaste, but the girl friend succumbs to the first truck driver who has to make a pit stop.

Another girl, young and pretty, was killed by a berserk husband who, one guesses, had no appreciation for strange men standing in the bedroom covered by a guest towel. Somehow, in these books, misunderstood wives get



Jack Anderson

Red face over Black book

WASHINGTON — The chief Republican investigator for the Senate Watergate committee, to his mortification, lost his little black appointment book the other night at Washington's Carroll Arms bar.

It fell into Democratic hands and wound up after two days with Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif. He delivered it at once to the Watergate committee.

Sources who have seen the datebook tell us it indicates Thompson met with Attorney General Richard Kleindienst twice during the last week of March. The entries on each day read simply "Kleindienst," then under a later time the same day "Committee."

Once, Thompson arranged an appointment with Kleindienst an hour before a committee meeting. The last entry for April 2 reads "AG," with the word "summary" scrawled across.

My associate Mike Kiernan asked Thompson what he was doing huddling privately with Kleindienst. Thompson admitted meeting several times with Kleindienst but insisted he acted under the direction of Sam Dash, the chief counsel. "I was only trying to expedite our getting the FBI files on the Watergate," said Thompson.

This was confirmed by Dash who explained he didn't accompany Thompson to see Kleindienst "because I felt Thompson would get the data faster if he went alone." Dash thought Thompson's Republican credentials would give him better entree with Kleindienst.

The attorney general agreed to cooperate with the committee, but insisted all information be channeled through him. Last week, Thompson finally arranged for Dash and himself to spend four hours at the Justice Department poring over raw FBI files.

Washington whirl

MCCORD'S BUSINESS — Watergate conspirator James McCord, while awaiting sentence, has opened a private security agency in Rockville, Md. The man who headed the infamous Watergate break-in squad is interested in security work and private investigations, say his partners, not in divorce cases and door-busting activities commonly associated with "private eye" work. One of the three directors of the new firm, "International Security, Inc.," is his loyal wife, Sara Ruth. The other partners are Louis Russell, veteran Capitol Hill in-

vestigator, and Alfred Green, office manager. Maryland law enforcement sources tell us that integrity, character and competence are requirements for a private investigator's license.

TAX HEADACHES — More and more harassed taxpayers are turning to the Internal Revenue Service for help in preparing their tax returns. Yet not even the government's tax experts seem able to master the complex forms. A private memo to IRS regional commissioners notes: "A review of 160 tax returns prepared by Service personnel in one of our districts disclosed that 35 (21 per cent) contained a total of 71 errors. In addition, 20 out of 29 returns were prepared with an incorrect tax liability." Despite the preparation problem, an IRS spokesman told us, the agency is eager to help people with their taxes. Many people who aren't "tax smart," he said, fall prey to unscrupulous private tax preparers.

NAVY WATCHDOG — While Air Force cost-cutter Ernest Fitzgerald fights his fling over the \$5 billion C-5A air transport boondoggle, an ex-Navy lawyer is doggedly waging a similar battle against his dismissal. The lawyer, Robert Barnes, had turned up evidence of fraud on Navy aviation equipment contracts worth millions. Barnes' superiors, apparently embarrassed by Navy blunders in administering the contracts, ordered Barnes to back off. But Barnes persisted and the Navy fired him. The aggressive Barnes is particularly outraged because he claims he has seen FBI reports that back up his charges. The Navy contends that Barnes' dismissal is justifiable because of his "insubordination." Barnes claims he acted out of loyalty, not insubordination to the Navy, and is fighting the discharge in both the Civil Service Commission and the courts.

MODERN DREYFUSES — Persons charged with a federal crime can be incarcerated for life without ever being tried. Under an obscure federal law, 292 persons were put in mental institutions last year after being labeled incompetent to stand trial. A Justice Department spokesman acknowledged that the present system could result in people becoming "lost in the bureaucratic shuffle" and forgotten. He also acknowledged that the law could be used by unscrupulous attorneys or judges against their political enemies. Most of the accused incompetents are sent to the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield.



Roscoe Drummond

Volunteer army working?

WILL ALL-VOLUNTEER ARMY MAKE THE GRADE? Already the armed forces, with the Navy doing least well, are proving able to meet manpower needs ahead of expiration of the draft July 1.

The Pentagon is getting willing, responsive recruits.

They come largely from the Southeast and Middle West regions of the country.

They seem little affected by the antiwar, pacifist sentiment generated by Vietnam.

The reasons the recruits most often give for volunteering is the desire to complete their education and to develop skills useful in civilian life.

WILL IT WORK IN THE LONG RUN? It remains to be seen whether discipline and morale will hold up among young men recruited by the prospect of better pay and a somewhat less rigorous military life.

It will be costly. New volunteers are paid \$307 a month compared to \$76 before Vietnam.

Universal military training is compulsory in the Soviet Union and China.

The big question for the United States is: Will the reservoir of volunteers be sufficient?

UNCERTAIN FATE FOR PRESS SHIELD. The Judiciary committees of both Senate and House have been responsive to the wishes of many in the media for a legal guarantee that newsmen will never be forced to reveal their sources.

But when it comes to drafting such a law, they find great difficulties. The present state of thinking is that a total shield might well be unconstitutional and anything less than that useless.

The governor of New Jersey has just vetoed such a bill and two federal courts have in specific cases ruled against subpoenaing newspaper reporters.

AIR TRAVEL IS GOING UP, UP AND AWAY. The problem of providing adequate airports for the accelerating need to meet passenger growth is staggering. Here is the way it is and the way it looks in tracing the straight-up graph of yearly travel on both domestic and international lines:

1952—69 million passengers.
1972—195 million passengers.
1982—425 million passengers.

And what about lost luggage? Especially when there will be nearly a billion bags to handle every year? This column has a random suggestion: When his checked luggage does not arrive at the correct airport, the passenger should be refunded 10 per cent of his fare! That would make carelessness costly — and perhaps less frequent.

WASHINGTON—WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE? Richard Nixon may ignore Congress, fire half his Cabinet and bomb Hanoi, but he is not prepared to spurn the nation's infuriated women.

It was not the advice of the economists nor the pressure of the politicians but the revolt of the housewives which caused the President to reverse his stand against putting a ceiling on meat prices despite Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz' edict that it would be idiotic to do so.

Who was in charge? Women — angry women — and when they spoke, the President acted.

A NEW WAR OF LIBERATION? Tibetans, inside and outside their homeland, are getting restless. They want to liberate their country from Chinese Communist domination.

They are looking for arms and the word is that they have approached both Taiwan and the Soviet Union. They hope to get a friendly hearing in Moscow because of the Kremlin's displeasure with India's apparent wish to repair relations with China.

A revolt by Tibetan guerrillas would almost certainly be ruthlessly crushed.

Markin time

I hurried down the street one day,
Because I knew that I was late.
And then I heard a small boy say
"Why Santa, you have lost some weight."

Luther Markin

Hundreds of retail meat outlets closed in state

OTTAWA NEWS SERVICE
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania has lost hundreds of retail meat outlets in the past year — outlets which charged substantially less than supermarkets.

Until last summer, the state permitted hundreds of farmers to slaughter their own livestock and sell it directly to consumers, even though inspectors were not present when the slaughtering occurred.

But last year, the federal government threw down the state meat inspection law, required inspectors present whenever livestock was killed for commercial purposes, and took over the job of inspecting all slaughtering in the state.

Since then, contends Rep. Kent D. Shelhamer, hundreds of farm butchers have closed and their patrons — thousands of Pennsylvania housewives — are now paying considerably higher meat prices at the supermarket.

This has helped jack up the price of Pennsylvania meat, Shelhamer charges. One of the legislature's leading agriculture experts, the Columbia County lawmaker said the farmer is still selling livestock but on the hoof to slaughterhouses which in turn move it along to processors, then to distributors and finally to supermarkets.

Shelhamer says that only the farmer was making a profit when he sold it directly to the consumer "because the housewife came out to the farm and bought when the farmer slaughtered."

But today, he says, "the cost of that

meat has skyrocketed" by the time it finally reaches the housewife. Everyone who handles the meat after it leaves the farm — the slaughterhouse, shipper, processor, distributor and store — now makes a profit, Shelhamer says.

A supporter of the meat boycott, Shelhamer reports there were 725 farm butchers (which he compares to dairy farmers' juggling outlets) and custom slaughterers in the state before the U.S. stepped in last year, but said this number has dropped substantially.

A custom slaughterer kills livestock at the owners request. But the meat cannot be sold. The U.S. does not require the presence of an inspector.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture today apparently does not inspect any slaughtering for commercial purposes at farm butchers, an official said. "To the best of my knowledge, we don't have any inspectors going out to a farm and inspecting (slaughtering of) meat that was raised on a farm," said Dr. Sheldon Farber, the USDA area supervisor for Pennsylvania. "If they're doing this without benefit on inspection, it's illegal."

"No meat can be sold unless it is slaughtered under inspection," he said. "It's illegal for any beef to be sold if it's not inspected."

While Farber stressed that slaughterhouses must meet strict sanitary standards, Shelhamer said sheer economics forced the farmer-butcher to be sanitary when slaughtering. If a housewife didn't like the way he slaughtered, she wouldn't come back, he said.



Harrisburg highlights

Food prices won't go down

By JOHN L. MOORE
Ottawa News Service
Washington Bureau

HARRISBURG — Despite meat boycotts and other consumer tactics, food prices will continue to climb.

Family food budgets apparently are caught in a crunch that consumers can't really affect. We're talking about the long haul now: 10 or 15 years hence. Not next month.

One of Pennsylvania's leading farm experts in the state legislature (and incidentally, a pro-boycott farmer) says he can't see how food prices can go down.

Rep. Kent Shelhamer is a Columbia County fruit grower and explains the situation like this: Unless Pennsylvania farmers get higher wholesale prices and make more money, in the end they will be forced to sell out. And if they sell out, Pennsylvania consumers will become even more dependent on super-farmers in other

parts of the nation and other parts of the globe.

Farm prices will climb either way. The consumer will pay more for commodities grown or raised in Pennsylvania if Pennsylvania farmers begin making enough money to survive. But if the bulk of Pennsylvania foodstuffs come from the super farms, we'll pay more if only because the super farms will be paying union labor to grow their products — and they will use union shipping to get the products to market.

Shelhamer argues it would make more sense for Pennsylvania consumers to pay higher prices to Pennsylvania farmers because Pennsylvania farmers will be able to get farm products to their markets faster — and fresher — than the super farmers could if only because they are closer.

"We can't afford to import our food from other parts of the nation,"

he says, but adds, "unless the (Pennsylvania) farmer makes a living on the farm, he's going to leave the farm."

A second legislator says the day may come when we may be forced to ration food and points to Europe where food is not only more expensive, but people spend a bigger part of their income for it.

Rep. Reno H. Thomas, vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, says the average price of beef in European countries was \$56 a hundredweight in January while it was only \$39.50 in the U.S.

But Thomas, a Union County swine breeder, adds, "they spend something like 36 per cent of their disposable income for food." Americans, he says, spend considerably less.

A third legislator glumly says Pennsylvania farmers are literally a dying breed. "There are a lot fewer

farmers in their 30s and 40s than there are in their 50s and 60s," he says. "With most Pennsylvania farmers in middle age, in 10 or 15 years they will be retired or deceased."

He says sons are not following their fathers in farming, and when the current farmers die off or sell out, the state will have no farmers. And this will force Pennsylvania consumers to buy from the super farms in other parts of the country and world.

He asks not to be identified because he does not want people to identify him with rising food costs which he feels are inevitable, and says when we become totally dependent on the super farms, the super farmers "are not going to operate at a loss."

"Ten or 15 years from now, we'll be wishing for the good old prices of the 1970s," he said.

Nursing, retarded homes receive surprise inspections

By JOHN L. MOORE
Ottawa News Service
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — More surprise inspections are in store for operators of facilities regulated by the Department of Public Welfare including nursing homes and interim care homes for the retarded.

Fred Kensinger, the department's director of licensing, said inspection teams based in Harrisburg will make unannounced stops at these facilities at "anytime of the day or night" when a new evaluation and quality control program becomes operational shortly.

The department's regional officials began making surprise visits at the nearly

3,300 facilities under welfare's jurisdiction late last fall when Secretary Helene Wohlgemuth told license inspectors "we will no longer give prior notice of visits to these facilities."

Kensinger said in the past the department routinely gave operators of health care facilities two weeks' notice about scheduled inspections.

Under the new program, licensing specialists will travel throughout the state stopping without notice at these facilities in a move which Kensinger predicts will "have a tremendous impact on maintaining higher levels of service."

These inspectors could be accompanied by other license

ing specialists permanently assigned to the department's regional offices and will drop in on the facilities "anywhere in the state. Any time of the day or night," he said.

These stops will have dual purposes. They will keep health care operators on their toes ("it's a sample process. Nobody knows when he will be selected"), and will allow the department's central office to know how efficiently the regional inspectors are working ("is additional training needed for field staff?").

Morale booster
Kensinger said field personnel apparently like the surprise inspections since they were started five months ago. He called the change in policy "a big morale booster to our people. They know they were out there to do a professional job and had support."

When regional inspectors go along with Harrisburg-based teams, they will not be stopping at facilities in their own districts. "When we do utilize professional staff from a region we would not be using them in their own region," the director said.

Kensinger said facility operators had mixed reactions when the surprise inspection policy went into effect last year. "Immediately we got a certain flurry of objection," he said. "But I also got letters indicating they supported us 100 per cent. . . . The others agreed with us are invariably doing a better job."

Week's legislative schedule

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The House plans to put the finishing touches on a "Taj Mahal" school construction bill this week and pass it back to the Senate.

The school bill tops a long list of measures up for consideration. The House and Senate scheduled three-day sessions to clear their calendars before the upcoming Easter recess.

House leaders said they also would try to complete action on a proposed state Energy Council and close out committee debate on a "right to know" bill.

In the Senate, Gov. Milton J. Shapp's proposals to cut personal income and business taxes will be introduced. No action is expected on them until June when the budget is completed.

The Taj Mahal bill would place strict limits on both the cost and size of new schools. Any district exceeding either limit would have to go to the voters for approval.

Several technical changes were made on the House floor last week. Debate is expected this week on the controversial sections, particularly the voter referendum.

The Pennsylvania School Boards Association is lobbying to have the section ripped out.

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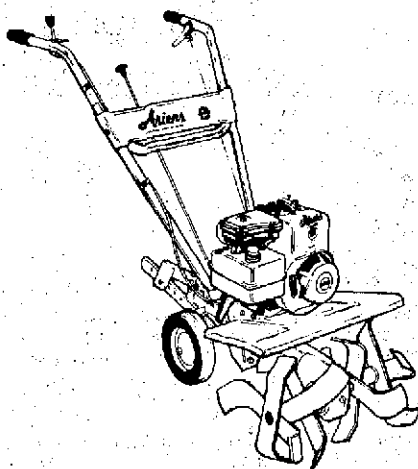
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Legislators' votes

Weekly roll call

OTTAWA NEWS SERVICE
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Senate last week sustained President Nixon's veto of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act and narrowly rejected an attempt to impose a six-month across-the-board freeze on all rents, wages, salaries, and interest rates and dividends.

The House, meanwhile, approved a rural electrification and telephone revolving fund.

The Senate: A motion to override President Nixon's veto of legislation authorizing \$2.6 billion to train the handicapped for jobs, rejected, 60-36 (a two-thirds majority was necessary on an override attempt).

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., no; Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., yes.

An amendment that would have imposed an across-the-board freeze on all rents, wages, salaries and interest rates and dividends, rejected 37-39.

Scott, no; Schweiker, no.

A motion that would prohibit President Nixon from impounding congressionally appropriated funds before

coming to Congress for permission. Approved, 70-24.

Scott, no; Schweiker, yes.

The House: A bill to establish a rural electrification and telephone revolving fund to provide adequate funds for rural electric and telephone systems through insured and guarantee loans at low interest rates, approved, 317-92.

Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-15, yes; Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-10, yes.

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Stiff penalty for drugs urged

HARRISBURG (UPI) — A Montgomery County legislator has proposed mandatory 20-year jail terms for convicted drug pushers.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Edwin G. Holl, is among a series of recommendations proposed recently by President Nixon. A convicted pusher, regardless of the kind of drugs involved, would serve a 20-year term with no chance for parole.

He said pushers of marijuana and other "less dangerous" drugs contribute as much to the drug problem as heroin and other hard drug pushers.

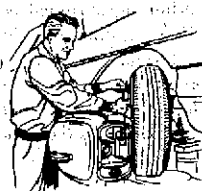
Technical help

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Armo Steel Corp. said it has agreed to provide technical assistance to steel mills in Skopje and Smederevo, Yugoslavia.

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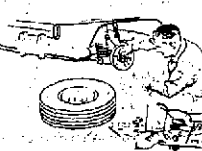


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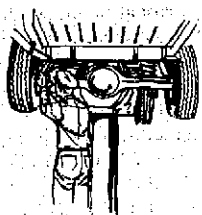
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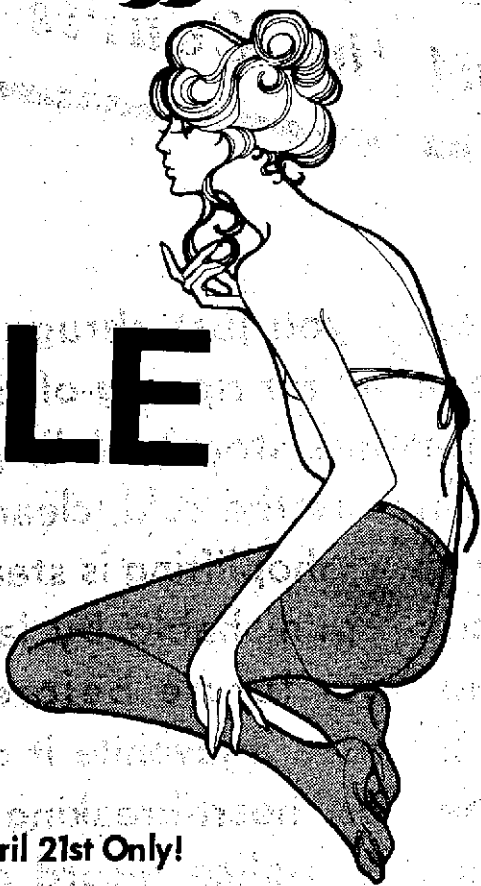
Just monkeying around

Harold the chimp appears to be reeling in a fish at Jungle Habitat amusement area in West Milford, N.J., but he's just faking it to let people know that New Jersey's fishing season opened officially Saturday. (He'd rather have a banana). (UPI Telephoto)

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Smoky rooms hurt non-smokers

'Passive' smoking bad for health

Dow Jones Ottaway News

NEW YORK — A group of nonsmokers who volunteered to sit in a smoke-filled room for an hour or so showed an increase in the amount of carbon monoxide absorbed by the blood.

The increase was quite small but was enough to suggest to the scientists conducting the experiment that "there may well be appreciable long-term negative health consequences" from what is termed passive smoking.

The experiments were conducted in London by researchers at the Institute of Psychiatry and at St. Bartholomew's Hospital and are reported in this week's issue of The Lancet, a British medical journal.

In the experiment, 12 nonsmokers, seven cigarette smokers and two cigar smokers volunteered to stay in a small, unventilated room for times ranging between 52 minutes and 104 minutes. The room was filled with the smoke from 80 cigarettes and two cigars, producing an atmosphere in the room with average concentrations of 38 parts carbon monoxide per million parts of air.

The cigarette smokers were

allowed to smoke during their stay in the room, while the nonsmokers merely breathed the air. Blood samples were taken and checked for the amount of carbon monoxide absorbed during the stay in the room.

Rise in carbon monoxide

The cigarette smokers began the experiment with relatively high amounts of carbon monoxide in the blood, which rose even higher during the experiment.

The nonsmokers had relatively low amounts of

carbon monoxide in the blood at the start of the test. The carbon monoxide they absorbed, merely by breathing the smoke-filled air, increased by about the same amount as it did in the smokers.

The amount of carbon monoxide in the blood of the nonsmokers never reached the high levels of the cigarette smokers. Yet it rose enough to "show that in circumstances of poor ventilation nonsmokers absorb carbon monoxide from tobacco smoke produced when other people smoke," the

researchers reported.

Of the two cigar smokers, one inhaled the smoke of his cigar and was affected by the same degree as the cigarette smokers. The other cigar smoker was a noninhaler and showed the same effects as the nonsmokers.

The tiny room was more smoke-filled than people are likely to encounter in a social situation, the researchers conceded. However, they added, the volunteers spent a fairly short time in the room.

Thus, they suggested, "even with slightly better ventila-

tion three or four hours in a smoky car or pub would almost certainly involve a nonsmoker in significant passive smoking." In the blood of three of the nonsmokers levels of carbon monoxide rose to about 3 per cent, a point where other research indicated there may be "subtle" visual problems.

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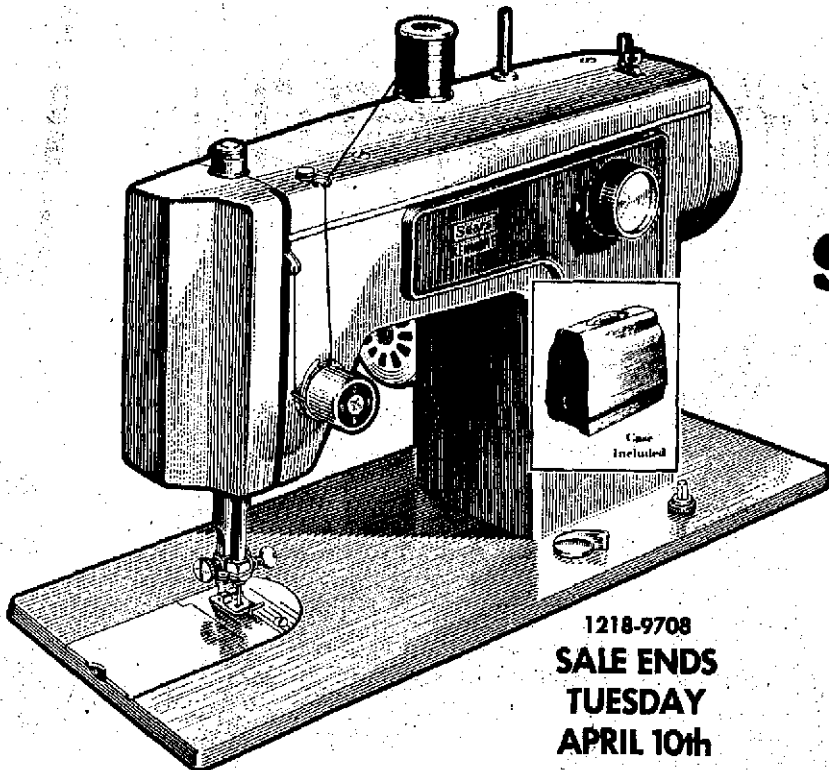
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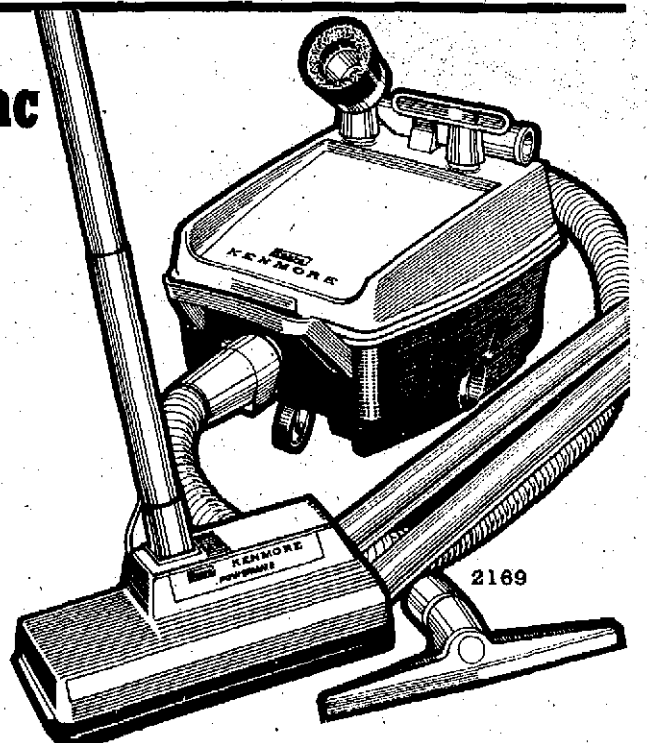
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Teen Forum

Horse fetish

By Jean Adams

HORSES: (Q.) I am 13 and I am going with a boy 13½. We like each other a lot but there is one problem: he has a thing on horses.

Every day he goes up to the stable. If he would come home around 7 o'clock it would be all right and I wouldn't mind. He stays at the stable until late at night, especially on Friday, when he is supposed to come to see me.

He says he likes me and I believe him. Would you please advise me what to do.

—Poor second in Pennsylvania.

(A.) It is natural for a boy of 13 who likes horses to want to spend more time with his horses than with a girl. This will not be true later, but it is now, and you should accept it.

If you push the issue you may lose his friendship and be worse off than you are now—sharing him with the horses.

SECRET PLAN: (Q.) My sister is 16 and has been running around with a 29-year-old man for a month now that I know of. They plan to run away and get married next

month because my parents would never sign for her.

In fact, they don't even know she is seeing him. If they did they would beat her to death.

I've told her she's crazy and it won't work out, but she

just tells me to shut up and walks away. I'm scared to tell my parents because I'm scared of what they will do. Please tell me what to do and hurry!

—Afraid in Virginia.

(A.) First try reasoning with your sister again. Try to get her to see that in marrying at 16 she is making a mistake that she may regret all her life.

If she continues to refuse to listen to you, tell her that you

feel obligated to discuss what you know with your parents.

Invite her to go with you to your parents and talk about it.

If she won't you must do it alone. Be as diplomatic as you can with both your sister and your parents. Urge them to try to see her viewpoint.

I do not believe they will beat her. I believe they will see this is a matter too serious for that kind of approach.

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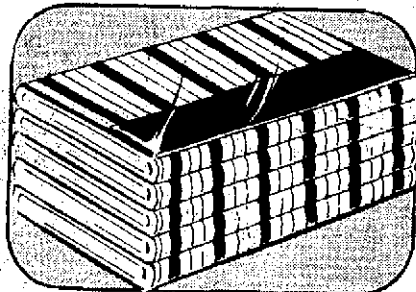


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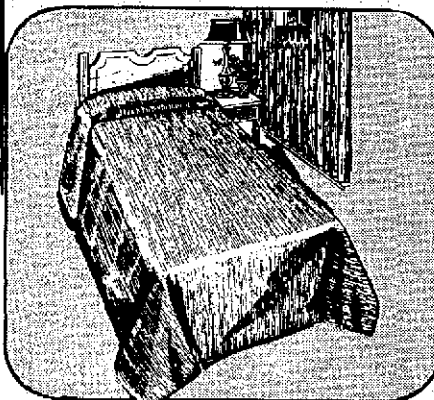
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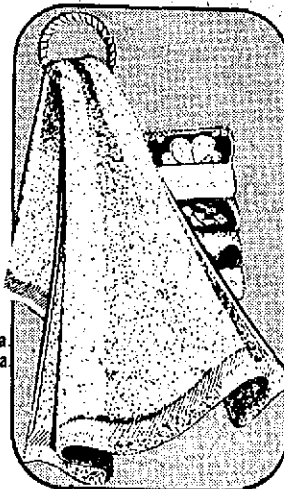
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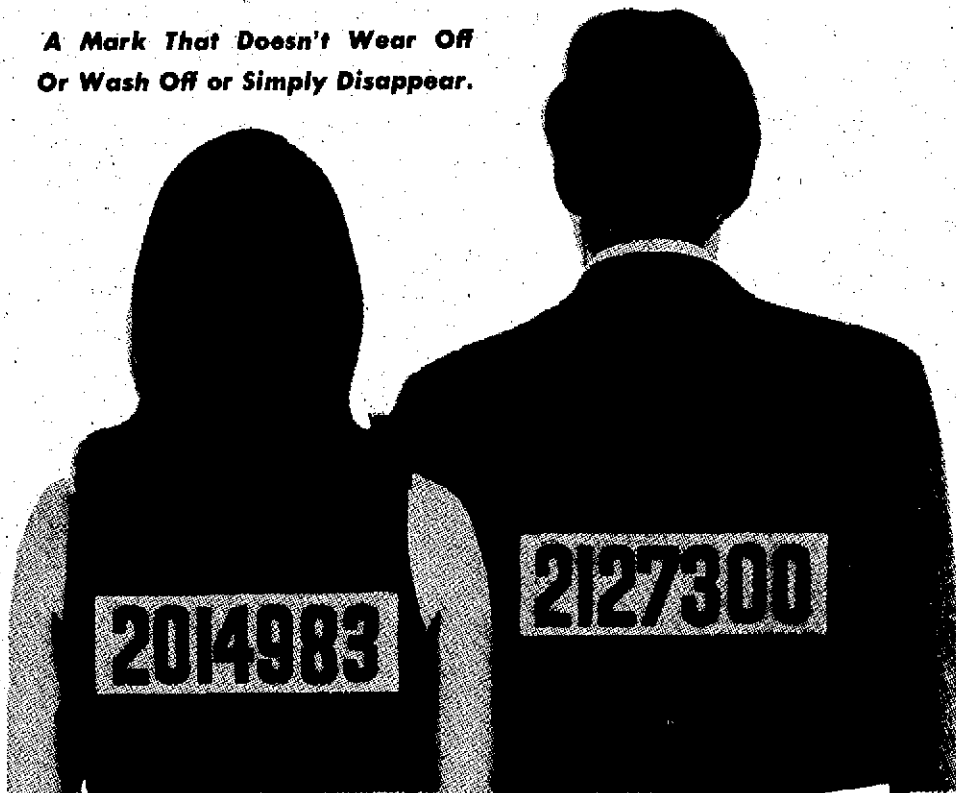
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Think Before You Shoplift!

It May Cost You More Than You're Willing To Pay

The
Pocono Record



Mrs. Donald Bleuskas (Patterson)

Linda Dierolf bride in Tobyhanna church

TOBYHANNA — Miss Linda Susan Dierolf and Donald Martin Bleuskas were married on Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Tobyhanna United Methodist Church with Rev. Warren Mohr officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Dierolf, Main St., Gouldsboro. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas Bleuskas and the late Mr. Bleuskas of Tobyhanna.

The bride wore a formal length gown of sate peau over taffeta with bishop sleeves and a Victorian neckline. Bands of Cluny lace trimmed the sleeves and bodice with a row of tiny buttons around the waist. A cathedral length train was draped from the waist and was edged with a row of lace. She wore a deep Camelot headpiece of lace appliques with seed pearls and crystals, holding her tiered veil of silk illusion. She carried a Colonial bouquet of miniature carnations and daisies with long streamers.

Mrs. Rosemary Horan of Tobyhanna was matron of honor. She wore a formal gown in pink organza with a bodice of ruby lace and deep cuffs on the bishop sleeves. She wore matching Camelot cap and carried a bouquet of daisies in assorted shades with streamers matching her dress.

The maid of honor, Miss Noreen Coleman of Kimmelton, N.J., wore the same style gown in Nile organza with emerald green bodice. The bridesmaids also wore the same style gowns with Barbara Sebring of Gouldsboro in orchid with purple lace and Mrs. Deborah Young, Moscow, in apricot

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Board to meet

BLAKESLEE — The Pocono Mountain Woman's Club will hold a board meeting on Monday, April 9 at 7:30 at the Alpine Pub, Route 940, Blakeslee. Any member of the club wishing to attend will be welcome. Refreshments will be by choice.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Some Junior Women to walk for Jaycees

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club featured piano entertainment at their April meeting, Mother-Senior Night. Pocono Mountains Junior Miss for 1973, Miss Cynthia Krome, presented a variety of music during her presentation, including "Variations on a Theme" by Paganini. This was her selection for the Junior Miss pageant, and won the Creative and Performing Arts trophy for her.

Bob Miller of the Pocono Mountains Jaycees presented Project Concern — Walk for

Mankind to the club, and convinced several hardy members to participate in the 21 mile walk. Less athletic members volunteered to assist in registration and serving of refreshments.

The recent square dance showed a nice profit, and president Mrs. Robert Miller thanked Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Howard Marshall for their successful efforts as chairmen.

Mrs. Ray Pfeiffer was appointed to head the Sidewalk Days committee. Members will meet during the summer to make articles for the sale table.

Mrs. Robert Ace and Mrs. Ron Kovito will coordinate an Easter Egg Hunt for members and their families, to be held April 15 at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Bernard Billick urged members to support the spring banquet, to be held May 19 at Tamiment. The cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7:30. Table reservations may be phoned to Mrs. Bernard Billick at 421-8273 or Mrs. Frank Buck at 424-1732.

The hospitality committee was headed by Mrs. Jack Wallie and Mrs. Lovene Weidlich, and featured fresh spring flowers and pussy willows in the centerpiece. Also serving on the committee were Mrs. Donald Bowen, Mrs. Jack Burke, Mrs. Peter Treible, Mrs. Peggy Pugh, and Mrs. R. H. Ludlow.

West End ALA contributes medical costs

GILBERT — The West End Memorial Unit 927, American Legion Auxiliary voted to give \$100 toward medical expenses for an area child on the recommendation of child welfare chairman, Anne Andraschko.

Donations were also sent to March of Dimes, Heart Fund and the Easter Seals for Crippled Children. Poppies were ordered for Poppy Days in May with Mrs. Phyllis Konkin as chairman. The meeting was held at the home of Hannah Shupp, Effort.

A merchandise demonstration will be given after the April 9 meeting at the Legion Home in Gilbert. The business meeting will be held at 7:30.



Growing up slim

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Saturday TV, Grandma and movie-theater candy counters. Cereal manufacturers, supermarket snack displays and other kids' mothers. Ice cream trucks, soda machines and hot-dog stands.

If you want your kids to grow up slim and healthy, you've got a lot more working against you than "fat genes."

But protecting your offspring against the onslaught of junk food is vital — if you wish to spare them a lifetime of bulge-battling. Overfeeding and overfattening can endow your youngster with an oversupply of bodily fat cells.

In later life careful dieting may "shrink" the fat cells, but it can't eliminate them. Those greedy little fat cells hang in there forever, ready to drink up extra calories and blossom into unwanted bulges! What a depressing thought!

So, spare your kids from a legacy of misery, particularly if fat seems to "run in the family." Here are some helpful do's and don'ts:

— Do protect them from exposure to supersweet snacks — the more they eat, the more they'll want! Don't have cakes, pastries and packaged snacks in the house. Don't add sugar unnecessarily to foods. Cut down on the amount you use in recipes. Avoid syrup-packed canned fruits; choose the juice-packed varieties instead. Homemade less-sweet gelatins, puddings and custards are just as easy to prepare as the sugar-packed mixes.

— Don't give your kids a taste for fried food or cholesterol-rich fatty foods. Use skim milk and other low-fat dairy products — not only lower in calories, but higher in protein!

— Do encourage a positive attitude toward "green stuff" — an eager delight in the natural sweetness of ripe fruit, the cool crunch of fresh vegetables — the feel and touch of and taste of "real!" The eye appeal of your supermarket produce counter has so much more going for it than those gaudy boxes of non-food. Encourage your little cart-riders to learn their colors from fruits and vegetables.

Don't unwittingly give vegetables a "bad name" with such well-intended remarks as, "No dessert until you finish your spinach!" Have your kids think of vegetables as something yummy in their

Needs Mom's help!

own right, not the price you have to pay for dessert.

— Don't encourage small fry to overeat, but do insist that they finish "firsts" before "seconds" of special favorites. Keep portions small enough so they get in the habit of eating a variety.

— Do indoctrinate youngsters early with the idea that birthday cakes, Grandma's cookies, Easter bunnies and other sweets are special occasion only — foods we eat now and then just for the fun of it, but not every day.

— Do convey your negative attitude toward oversweet snacks with such comments as "Too bad this peach ice cream is so sweet we can't taste the peaches!"

Music Study of sacred music set

STROUDSBURG — The Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs will focus the Spotlight on Sacred Music for their program April 10 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Zion United Church of Christ, 14 N. 8th St. Stroudsburg.

Guest artists, Earl Seip and student, Mark Laubach of Palmerton, Pa. will be heard in piano duets. They will represent the culture and future culture of sacred music. The club chorus and a special trio will sing selections representing a Biblical account.

Members from the Notre Dame High School Chorus will represent the modern conception of folk songs. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Ruth Bizousky. The public is invited.

President Mrs. Jack Manchester, will hold a brief business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Dunlop to show slides of India

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Dr. Bruce Dunlop will show slides and speak on his trip to India at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church on April 10 at 8 p.m.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.



Mrs. Luther Fehr

Debra Schreck bride in garden ceremony

BETHLEHEM — Debra Schreck, daughter of William and Miriam Schreck of 574 Bushkill Center Road, Nazareth, and Luther Fehr, son of Luther and Gladys Fehr, 627 A Cherry Hill Road, Nazareth, were married on Saturday on the lawn at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Rick Burns, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Delores Yahner, Barbara

Jones and Lori Schreck, sister of the bride. Wendy Schreck, also a sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Roy Beltz was best man. Ushers were Larry Markovci, Rick Burns and Jeffery Nottle. Ringbearer was Steve Schreck, son of the bride.

A reception was held at the Blue Valley Farm Show Building. After a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple will be living at 85 West Garrison St., Bethlehem.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Nazareth High School. He is employed by Brite Distributing Co., Bethlehem R.D. 2.

Cancel meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian Club has canceled its regular meeting on April 11 because of conflicting activities. The next meeting will be held May 9.

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Girl Scout Camp lists dates, special events

SCRANTON — Camp Archbald will open for its 53rd season on June 24 and will offer a wide range of activities and experiences to the hundreds of girls who will camp there this year.

Swimming, canoeing, hikes along the trail, the scent of pine and woodsmoke, and the sound of frogs at night are just a few of the joys of camping.

The eight week season will consist of both one-week and two-week sessions. One-week periods are: June 24-30, July 1-7, Aug. 5-11, and Aug. 11-17. Two-week periods are: July 8-20, July 22 to Aug. 3, Aug. 5-17.

At Camp Archbald, girls receive instruction in swimming, boating, and canoeing. Campcraft and cooking skills are offered to all girls and primitive camping events are available to older girls. Sports, such as volleyball, archery, badminton and softball, are also an important part of a girl's camp experience.

Special events are available for Cadette and Senior Scouts. Girls entering 7th grade and above may apply for the World of the Arts, scheduled for July 22 to Aug. 3. Arts from great-grandmothers' day such as soap and candle making, baking of bread, and making applebutter, jam, and pickles will be the focus of this event.

A backpacking trip for girls entering 9th grade and older is planned for Aug. 5-17. The girls will hike for six days, carrying all their equipment and dehydrated food in their backpacks. This primitive event was planned for this year at the request of the campers.

The bicycle trip, for girls entering 8th grade and older, is scheduled for July 8-20. This primitive trip lasts for six days and the girls carry their personal equipment on their bicycles.

Aquatic schools for basic and advanced skills are available this year. Girls who are deep water swimmers and

entering 8th grade or older may apply for the Advanced event to be held July 8-20. Girls who are shallow water swimmers and entering 7th grade or older may apply for the Basic event planned for August 5-17.

A canoe trip to the Adirondack Mountains is planned for girls who are entering 10th grade or older. Girls must be advanced swimmers and good canoeists. The trip covers 40 miles on the Fulton Chain Lakes and includes several portages.

The two year Counselor-In-Training program will be available at Camp Archbald again this year. Girls entering their senior may apply for the Senior CIT course, scheduled for June 24 to July 20. Participants will receive job training in camp counseling skills and selected girls will be employed as Camp Archbald staff for the remainder of the camp season.

The Junior CIT course is available for girls entering 11th grade from July 22 to Aug. 17. Campcraft, sports and waterfront skills as well as program planning and supervised practice work with children are included.

All registered Girl Scouts and Brownies are eligible to apply for a session at Camp Archbald. Registrations will be processed as of April 24. Former Scouts may apply for a camping experience also and those registrations will be processed after May 15.

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to a Welcome Wagon Coffee and ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR A NEWCOMER'S CLUB to be held at

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By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder

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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas Franklin Snyder, Brooksideville, Pa., Chiropractic Orthopedist. Phone 992-4787.)

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New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — After all these years and some millions of dollars, Walter Cronkite suddenly has become unfair game: the news that the inflexible, unflappable, unpretentious, dignified TV newscaster had been signed, without a holdout, for \$300,000 a year with no money extracted for three months vacation annually set quite a few critics edgy.

They weren't just TV critics. Among the nay-sayers was radical militant lawyer William Kunstler who said he didn't trust Walter; not trust Walter? Why, that's un-American! Everybody trusts Walter Cronkite. And with good reason: In a survey of a motley gang of unofficial critics — Chet Huntley, Jack Anderson, Nat Hentoff, Kunstler, Ralph Nader, Abbie Hoffman, Harrison Salisbury,

Julian Bond — only Kunstler voiced a positive negative. His extremely helpful lack of trust added to Cronkite's deserved reputation for solid televised brilliance in the same way that the late Congressman Adam Clayton Powell offered to help John F. Kennedy in any way he asked — either by backing him or opposing him.

Kunstler's thumbdown at Cronkite took on added positive embellishment when he told Esquire Magazine not only that he didn't trust Walter but in his place would prefer Daniel Berrigan. Nat Hentoff, a perceptive voice of the radical left, said that in terms of "trust" that "Within his rights, which are the traditional journalistic ones he's as good as anyone. He tries to be objective. But I

don't trust objectivity; you can't really be objective."

True, but Walter Cronkite is a cathedral of objectivity and his lapses are rare: at the Chicago Democratic convention he blew his stack right on camera when a CBS-TV reporter got roughed up on the floor; but next day he invited Mayor Daley onto the air with him and apologized for jumping so immediately at a conclusion in such irate fashion. It had been the lone violent excess in Walter Cronkite's legendary circumspection in 20-odd years he'd been a TV reporter and anchor man. It was refreshing to learn thereupon that he was not always the calm, unflappable Cronkite whose emotions never surfaced. It let us appreciate all the more the control he has over his

nightly chores as a national hero of communications; almost the only one the public consistently believes in the treacherous TV medium.

Esquire's symposium had all manner of celebrities rationalizing Cronkite's popularity. Most of them fell into the cliché of the "uncle" image which cut-rate psychiatrists insist is the secret of his success. That's a trifle lazy and glib. Walter had the image 20 years ago. The always deepening secret is the years he's been on the air in one of the most sensitive news spots in the history of the medium. Certainly he had the solid image from the start; but the public had to experience his effect over a great period of years in order to elevate him to his best-of-all current supremacy.

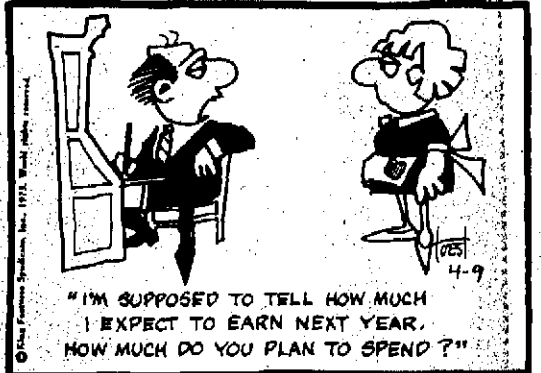
aspect which fits many trying news stories but little change of pace. So Walter reigns supreme with visual reactions that are circumspect, no leers or lifted eyebrows although he has the largest to lift; no shrugs — just straight news.

Cronkite's credibility, solid background and Gibraltar-like image go way back — beyond his anchorman period to when Doug Edwards was the top CBS-TV newscaster and John Cameron Swayze brought his boutonniere to NBC's channels nightly. Considerably before Cronkite had progressed to his current financial and personal canonization we were writing a daily TV column.

It's only a few years ago that David Brinkley and Chet Huntley were his superiors over at the offices of Nielsen, Trendex, ARB and other nose-counters. Huntley eroded his image when he made a partisan plea for beef producers in an NBC documentary about the industry, and later it was revealed he was in the beef business up to his subjective bank account. It was only a question of time before NBC would quietly let him as ecology-freaks battled his syndicate's plans for a grandiose Montana playpen, a sports-Huntleyland; then his entirely proper and legal post as an airlines apologist in TV commercials soured purists especially because they thought Huntley was one of them as not so fascinated by the prospect of huge profits.

Walter Cronkite never has been smudged by such peripheral neo-sins; nor has David Brinkley, a candidly more subjective news analyst; nor ABC's Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner; the latter almost alone among network newscasters with a sense of humor. Walter Cronkite has a fall small change of pace when he offers a light note; Chet Huntley has a firm sense of irony; Smith has a fussy, worried

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Ann Landers

The prime of life

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you printed a column inviting readers to drop you a card and let you know which were the ten best years of their lives. I was particularly interested because as a psychologist at the Menninger Foundation I undertook a similar project. Only my question was, "What years do you consider the best years of life?"

I asked 100 young people (16 to 26) and 100 old people (70 plus). The results among the young were predictable. They thought the best years were the 20's because this meant being unencumbered by parental pressures and an opportunity to enjoy freedom from heavy responsibilities. The old people, on the other hand, tended to feel the 40's and 50's were the best years.

What surprised me greatly was the 25 per cent who believed the best years occurred during old age. Many such people considered those years to be best because their major obligations in life had been fulfilled. Old age, to them,

represented a time to relax and enjoy life. Travel was mentioned frequently as one of the pleasures of old age. I am now convinced that the stereotype of old age as being a gloomy, depressing time is no longer an accurate one. Most old people think old age is a terrible time, for everyone except themselves.

Ernest A. Hirsch, Ph.D.

Dear Dr. Hirsch: What a cheerful note for the Geritol set! In behalf of the senior citizens, I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 46 years old, have a successful husband, four beautiful children, a lovely home, social status, and everyone believes I have a good marriage.

My husband is an insurance adjuster so he does some of his work from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., because that's when many of his clients are at home. I know he makes SOME business calls at night, but when a man staggers in seven hours late for dinner smelling of liquor, with lipstick on his

collar, what do you think? I have sat down to several dried-out dinners alone after having put the children to bed, and now I must stop burying my head in the sand and start facing facts. Any advice?

No Appetite

Dear N. A.: I will give you

the same advice I have given other women who sit down alone to dried-out dinners while their husbands are out adjusting claims — among other things. Would your life be better or worse without him? What are your options? Add up the pluses and minuses. How does it come out? Only you can answer.



Erma Bombeck

Secure savages

Well, I've done it again. Just flunked another motherhood quiz in a magazine. (My score was a walloping 20, which would indicate my real interest and talents lie in stuffing obscene predictions in fortune cookies.)

The first three questions pulled my entire score down. 1. What is the first thing you say to your child in the morning to make him feel secure? ("Get your bucket out of that sack or you are never going to see your mother again!")

2. What do you converse about when he comes in from school? (His lateness and his rottenness.)

3. What is the tone of your dinner hour? (The Paris Peace talks before they became pleasantly hostile.)

When I read the psychiatrists' answers, I felt so ashamed of myself that I decided right then and there to change.

Yesterday morning, I tiptoed into the bedroom and warbled, "Good morning, secure person. It is time to face another secure day with Mommy and Daddy."

My son sat up in bed with a start. "You haven't donated me to science or anything, have you?"

"Who rattled?" He asked suspiciously.

"No need to explain," I said, putting my arm over his shoulder. "Tell mother what you had for lunch."

"You got a new list of contaminated food, right?"

"Nothing of the kind. Go rest and we'll see you at dinner."

At dinner, when we bowed our heads to pray, one child kicked the other under the table and whispered,

"Whatever they're being so understanding about... it's your fault!"

"Now now boys," I said, "the dinner table is not the time to be harsh and make unkind remarks. Let us talk about pleasant things."

There was silence as the food remained untouched.

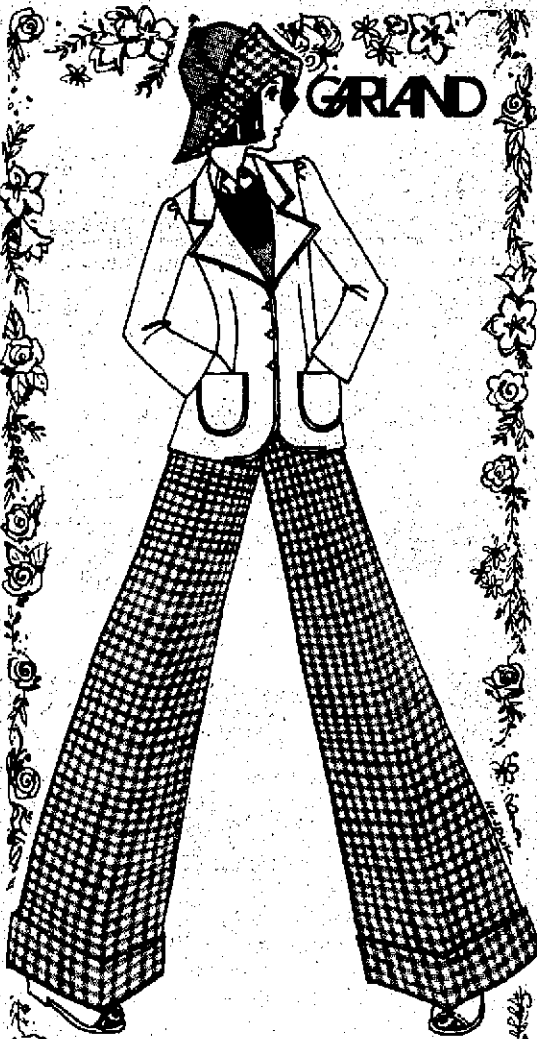
"Surely we have something to talk about," I said. "What do other families talk about at the dinner table?"

"They don't talk," said one of the boys. "They argue about the car, money, bad grades, how come kids don't hang up their coats, pick up their rooms, turn off the faucets, put away their bikes, get off the phone, or whose turn it is to do dishes."

"Savages," I sighed. "How can they expect children to feel secure?"

Later I heard one say, "Whatya think?"

The other answered, "I think they're both running away from home!"



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Weather pattern

Anna M. Huhn — Mrs. SNYDERSVILLE — Mrs. Anna M. Huhn, 78, of Snyder'sville, died at her home Saturday night. She was the widow of Charles P. Huhn.

Born in Bethlehem Township, she was a daughter of the late Robert and Clara Siegfried Pittenger. She resided in the Snyder'sville area the past 21 years and lived in Easton before that.

She was a member of Christ Church of Hamilton, Hamilton Square, and the Faithful Workers Sunday School class of the church.

She is survived by one son, Charles R. Huhn, of Stroudsburg R.D. 2; two brothers, Edward H. Pittenger, of Easton, and Dudley Pittenger, of New York, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Florence Finch, of Bradenton, Fla.; one grandson, David Paul Huhn, at home, and a half sister, Mrs. Marion Mohr, of Easton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. David G. Ritterbusch officiating. Burial will be in Easton Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

Irene M. Miller — PALMERTON — Irene M. Miller, 70, of Kunkletown R.D. 2, died Saturday afternoon in Palmerton Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Clifford Miller.

Born in Trachsville, she was a daughter of the late William H. and Mary Youngkin Beer. She was a member of the Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Trachsville, and its Sunday School.

She was also a member of the P.O. of A Lodge, Kresgeville; the Daughters of the American Revolution, Kunkletown; the Little Gap Grange and the Carbon County Tomono Grange, and the fire company auxiliaries of Trachsville and Kunkletown.

In addition to husband, she is survived by two daughters, Erma and Dorothy, both at home. A son, Alton, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Trachsville, with Rev. Wilmer Mantz and Rev. Luther Wahmann officiating.

Burial will be in Trachsville Cemetery. Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, and 1 p.m. to time of service Wednesday at the church.

Herman Dahl — EAST STROUDSBURG — Herman Dahl, 79, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, died in the General Hospital of Monroe County Saturday night.

Born in West Langensfeld, Germany, he was a resident of this area since 1965. Prior to that, he lived in Edison, N.Y. He was a retired baker and of the Lutheran faith.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. William C. Leopold officiating. Cremation will follow at Cedar Hill Crematory, Allentown. There will be no viewing.

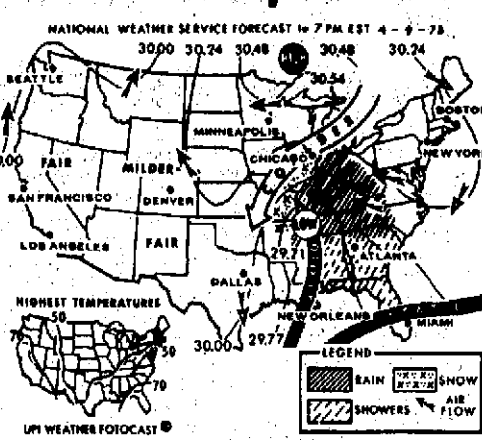
Correction

STROUDSBURG — The name of a surviving brother of Cyril James, 67, of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, who died Friday night, was incorrectly listed in Saturday's The Pocono Record.

The brother is Griffith James, of Scranton. Funeral services for James, who died at his home, will not be held as he donated his remains for scientific study to the Humanity Gifts Registry, University of Pennsylvania, Department of Anatomy, Philadelphia. The Richard J. Klofack Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, handled the arrangements.

Funeral Notices
HOFFMAN, Mrs. Jennie C., of Stroudsburg, April 5, 1973. Age 77 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 9, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Intermont in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, April 8, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

MILLER, Irene M., of Kunkletown, April 7, 1973. Age 70. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 11, at 2 p.m. in the Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Trachsville, Intermont in Trachsville Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10 and 11, at 2 p.m. at Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. Wednesday 1 to 2 p.m. at Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Trachsville. KRESGE



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Mostly sunny, becoming cloudy this afternoon. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Cloudy with periods of rain tonight and Tuesday. Lows mid 30s to low 40s tonight. Highs in 40s Tuesday.

NEW YORK CITY
Partly cloudy today. Chance of light rain developing late in the day. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with occasional rain likely. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs Tuesday mostly mid 40s to mid 50s.

ATLANTIC CITY
Sunny. Becoming cloudy late in the day. Highs upper 40s to mid 50s. Cloudy with periods of rain tonight and Tuesday. Lows mid 30s to low 40s. Highs mid 40s to low 50s. Tuesday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
1 a.m.	43	1 p.m.	36
2 a.m.	42	2 p.m.	41
3 a.m.	41	3 p.m.	42
4 a.m.	39	4 p.m.	44
5 a.m.	38	5 p.m.	44
6 a.m.	37	6 p.m.	44
7 a.m.	36	7 p.m.	41
8 a.m.	36	8 p.m.	38
9 a.m.	36	9 p.m.	35
10 a.m.	36	10 p.m.	34
11 a.m.	35	11 p.m.	32
12 p.m.	35	12 a.m.	32

Weekend hospital notes

SATURDAY Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Santomauro, Tobyhanna.

Admissions
Mrs. Florence Megargel, Mount Pocono; Roy Struble, Columbia, N.J.; Francis Phillips, Jr., Shawnee-on-Deer.

Burnley schedules ceremony
The workshop's board of directors, in recognizing that the facility is designed for employment and employment-training of the mentally and emotionally retarded and the physically handicapped, has assigned three recently-honored individuals to cut the ribbon.

Margaret Cannon, a staff member at the workshop who has been resourceful in building worker self-confidence, will be one of the trio of ribbon cutters. She was recently chosen by her co-workers for the annual staff employee of the year award.

Two handicapped employees, Dick Staples and Barbara Capone, will also share the honors of ribbon-snipping. Both were chosen to receive employee of the year awards this year and have been lauded for their great progress in the workshop's training program.

Club to meet

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Fishing Unlimited Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 113 of Stroud Hall at East Stroudsburg State College.

Delaware; Mrs. Patricia Miller, East Stroudsburg; William Edinger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carolina Buggy, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Harry Hoffman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rosemarie Marchisello, Cresco R.D. 1; Willard Kinsey, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sarah Longshore, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Cynthia Lang, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges
Mrs. Sharon Morgan and son, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Brenda Strunk, Bangor R.D. 2; Miss Margaret Christine, Blairtown, N.J.; Mrs. Betty Duffield, Bangor; Mrs. Reba Lee, East Stroudsburg; John Arnst, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carla Albanese, Pen Argyl; Donald Stine, Bangor R.D. 1; Mrs. Mildred Lee, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marjorie Hunt, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Moss, Stroudsburg; Herbert Williams, East Stroudsburg; Clarence Halterman, East Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Arthur Booth, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Ada Rinehart, Wind Gap R.D. 1; Elwood Palmer, Stroudsburg; Russell Atkinson, Taffton; Maynard Smith, Cresco; Mrs. Hilda Ackerman, Bangor; Mrs. Helen Ebert, Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

SUNDAY Admissions
Mrs. Edith Elders, Greentown; Mrs. Helen Bird, Columbia, N.J.; Gerald Foley, Stroudsburg; Eugene Dopke, Mt. Bethel; Thurston Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Patricia Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elisor Englert, Cresco; Mrs. Bessie Strohl, Dingmans Ferry; Frank Summa, East Stroudsburg; John Roberts, Bangor; Mrs. Lottie Albertson, Mt. Bethel; Ralph Lilehen, Columbia, N.J.

Discharges
Mrs. Patricia Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Louise Frey, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Minnie Dippel, Dalton R.D. 1; Mrs. Madalyn Rouck, Stroudsburg.

Helen M. Kosko — EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Helen M. Kosko, 68, of 6 Linden St., Stroudsburg, died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She was the widow of Stephen J. Kosko.

Born in Scranton, she was a daughter of the late John and Anna (Hahn) Klingel. She had been a Stroudsburg resident the past 41 years.

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, and the Lutheran Church Women, Stroudsburg.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Puzio, of Stroudsburg; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Comstock, of Scranton; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, with Rev. William C. Leopold officiating. Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

Lovecchio appointed to board

SCRANTON — A Monroe County orthopedic surgeon has been named to the board of education of the Scranton Catholic Diocese, according to an announcement by the Rt. Rev. William Donovan, superintendent of schools.

Dr. Francis A. Lovecchio of East Stroudsburg has been appointed to the board by the Most Rev. J. Carroll McCormack, bishop of the Scranton Diocese.

Lovecchio, a native of Wilkes-Barre, is a graduate of the G.A.R. Memorial High School in Wilkes-Barre and holds a B.A. degree from Princeton University and an M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

He served his internship at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia and his residency in orthopedic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. He also spent five years as a U.S. Navy doctor.

Lovecchio belongs to the Pennsylvania Orthopedic Society Executive Committee, the American Medical Assn., Pennsylvania Medical Society, Monroe County Medical Society, and Northeastern Pennsylvania Blue Cross Advisory Board.

He is a fellow in the American College of Surgeons and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery.

Funeral Notices
DAHL, Herman, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, April 7, 1973. Age 79. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 10, at 10 a.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Intermont in Cedar Hill Crematory, Allentown. There will be no viewing. WARNER

DOWLING, Miss Lella E., of Skilman, N.J., April 6, 1973. Age 77. Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family in Intermont in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. There will be no viewing. CLARK

GOWER, Edna E., of Buck Hill Falls, April 8, 1973. Age 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 11, at 10 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Intermont in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. CLARK

HOFFNER, Mrs. Lizzie, of Saylorsburg R.D. 1, April 5, 1973. Age 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 9 at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Intermont in Quana Vista Cemetery. There will be no viewing. KRESGE

HUHN, Anna M., of Snyder'sville, April 7, 1973. Age 78. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 10, at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Intermont in Stroudsburg Cemetery. There will be no viewing. CLARK

KOSKO, Helen M., of Stroudsburg, April 8, 1973. Age 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 10, at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Intermont in Stroudsburg Cemetery. There will be no viewing. CLARK

Edna E. Gower — BUCK HILL FALLS — Mrs. Edna E. Gower, 71, of Golf Drive, Buck Hill Falls, died Sunday at her home. She was the widow of Frank T. Gower.

Born in Canadensis, Mrs. Gower was the daughter of the late Henry and Ella (Hensler) Goldbeck. She spent her early life in Barrett Township, then resided in Philadelphia for 50 years before returning to Monroe County two years ago.

Survivors include one son, Edward H. Gower of Chalfont; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Flemming of Brookhaven and Mrs. Joan Trammontina of Buck Hill Falls; three brothers, Lewis H. Goldbeck of Philadelphia, William H. Goldbeck and Frederick Goldbeck, both of Buck Hill Falls; two sisters, Miss Bertha Goldbeck and Mrs. Emma Caruthers, both of Buck Hill Falls; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, with Rev. John D. Zondag officiating. A viewing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Feminists to meet

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Feminists will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Newman Center, 200 Broadhead Ave., East Stroudsburg. The group will begin plans of forming a National Organization of Women (NOW) chapter in the Poconos.



Gimme two, over easy

The Easter Bunny and Jaycee Project Chairman Ron Meyer are making final arrangements for the annual Jaycee Easter egg hunt to be held at 10 a.m. April 14 at the Stroudsburg Playground. (The Easter Bunny is on the left.)

big N

DEPARTMENT STORE

NATIONAL LAWN CARE MONTH

QUALITY POWERMOWERS — REASONABLE PRICES

46⁶⁶
3 HP
20" CUT

- 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Safety Discharge Deflector
- Recoil Starter — Model GO320
- Side Discharge
- Rear Shield
- 6" Wheels

COMPARE AT 49.97 GO320

69⁹⁷
3 1/2 HP
22" CUT

- Briggs and Stratton 3 1/2 hp engine
- Side discharge
- Recoil starter
- Safety discharge deflector
- Rear shield
- Toe guard
- 8" wheels, Model HQ-322

ANDREW LEWIS

50 Lb. Bag Ungraded COCOA SHELLS 197

Quality ungraded cocoa shells that help preserve moisture. This 50 pound bag is the economical way to buy and have plenty on hand for your planting needs.

4 LB. BAG GREEN ACRES GRASS SEED 187

Watch this easy to sow, mixed grass seed grow into a healthy green lawn. It's efficient and it's easy to plant.

5 LB. BAG PERENNIAL RYE GRASS SEED 217

Requires less water, guaranteed free of crab grass. Can be planted later than other grass.

4 Lb. Bag Ascot Park MIXED GRASS SEED 93^c

COMPARE AT 1.29

Plant Ascot Park grass seed and have healthy, vigorous green lawn. Easy to follow 4-step planting directions on back of bag.

30" BAMBOO RAKE 188

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Rake leaves, smooth, scrape or loosen dirt with this flat 30" rake. It's durable enough to last season after season.

20 In Box Kordite PLASTIC GRASS BAGS 93^c

3 bushel capacity, one-at-a-time dispensing. 2 ft. 4 in. x 2 ft. 11 in.

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SAVE 21%!

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Write to know

The people in The Pocono Record's circulation area have a "Write to Know" — and The Record will try to provide the answers in the "Write to Know" column. The column is designed to answer any questions or solve any problems — consumer, government or anything else. Send questions to "Write to Know," The Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360. Questions must be in writing and signed in full. No telephone calls, please.

Q. Can you give me some information about the extended Medicare plan offered by Blue Cross of Northeastern Pennsylvania providing more prescription drugs?

F.B., East Stroudsburg

A. You, and 50,000 other subscribers, will be notified in full of this soon from Blue Cross. The prescription drug program you mention is for the patient's use after he's left a hospital. Prescriptions can only be used for the hospitalized condition. Under the new offering, Blue Cross will pay up to 80 per cent of costs for post-hospital drugs. This costs an additional two dollars monthly. For those on the Blue Cross 65 Special program, it also includes up to 80 per cent reimbursement for private duty nursing charges at the hospital and home, plus additional days which may be required in the hospital.

Q. Can you find me the address of the Regina Polishing Brush Co.?

J.S., East Stroudsburg R.D. 2

A. Do you need a brush for a Regina floor polisher? There's no company by the name you give we could locate. Replacement brushes can probably be acquired from a Minnesota company. Write Don Thompson, Flour City Brush Co., 918 N. Third St., Minneapolis 55401.

Q. If a man is employed in New York and lives in Pennsylvania, what state should he pay state tax to?

G.A.B., Mount Pocono

A. New York. Then, when filing the Pennsylvania return, enclose a copy of the N.Y. return as proof of payment. Then take credit for taxes paid to another state on schedule "G" of the Pa. 40 form and on line 15 of the form's front page.

Q. Budget Marketing in Pittsburgh has been harassing me through the mail and by telephone about magazines I didn't order or want. I haven't signed a contract with them, yet they claim they have my signature from a previous contract with another company. What should I do?

J.S.H., East Stroudsburg

A. Company says a verbal order was placed Sept. 20 and confirmed Sept. 23. Company man claims literature says it's a renewal account and not subject to change or cancellation. For \$1.99 monthly, you get \$4.20 in magazines. But you didn't sign anything, company admits, and your original account was with an Allentown company. This means the Bureau of Consumer Protection on Allentown's N. Fifth St. can help you beat it. We've forwarded a copy of your letter to the head man.

Q. Does a wife, reaching the age of 62, who wishes to collect Social Security, receive half her husband's present earnings?

A.R., Stroudsburg

A. No. A wife is entitled to half her husband's benefits—not earnings—at age 65. If she elects to receive benefits prior, the benefit amount would be reduced on a monthly basis depending on how far away the 65th birthday is advises Social Security.

Q. On Dec. 12, 1965, we signed a contract for \$73.45 with Anthony of Stroudsburg for two portraits every 12 months for nine years. We've never had any taken. Why?

B.C.K., Stroudsburg

A. Because you were taken. Anthony's been gone for years; nobody's been able to track him down. The Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce fielded numerous complaints years ago.

Q. We moved to Pennsylvania from New Jersey, where our wills were made. Do we have to make new wills now or record them in Pennsylvania?

M.R.M., Gilbert

A. Neither. You don't have to do a thing, advises Monroe County's register of wills and recorder of deeds.

'Anybody can do anything'

Teaching the deaf to talk

STRODSBURG — From time to time, Forrest Cory will see an old friend and say "hello." Their usual reply, says Cory, is:

"Hey! You can talk!" Then, says Cory, "I feel good." Which doesn't sound that unusual — except Cory spent his first 14 years unable to communicate with all but a few people.

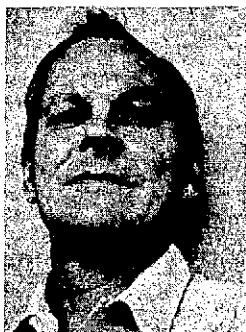
Now, he tries to help parents communicate with their children through night classes at East Stroudsburg State College.

Which isn't too unusual either — except the children, like Cory, are deaf.

"Anybody can do anything if they want to," says Cory. "But it is very hard if you can't hear."

He teaches sign language to two classes a week. It is easier, in fact, to teach deaf people to communicate with their hands, than those who can hear, he says.

All in the classes can hear, says Cory, "except me." If they practice diligently, they will be able to speak simple sentences with their hands faster than their tongues at the end of the 16-week course.



Forrest Cory

"When a deaf kid comes home from school, he wants to talk to somebody. If his parents can talk sign language back and forth with him, everybody is happy."

If, for example, two people using sign language want to go to the movies, a finger point, followed by a revolving fist around an open palm, will get the message across.

Before the end of each class, Cory has students speak to each other in sign language before they can leave.

Five years ago, the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf

near Philadelphia, decided to integrate sign language more with other instruction.

Cory, who graduated from the school in the 40s, said the move was prompted because not all deaf people can learn to read lips, or speak verbally. "The most important thing for the deaf is to have an education. If they can't read the lips, what then?"

But most important, says Cory, is the desire to learn. Both his parents could hear, but he says it took constant coaxings by his mother, who lives in Pen Argyl, to carry on with his lessons.

Cory, 49, met his wife at the school. Both of their children can hear normally, and read sign language and lips as well. In fact, Cory says he can chastise either without speaking as long as they watch his mouth.

"You can overcome anything," he says. "And others have to realize deaf people aren't dumb."

"In fact," says Cory, an assistant foreman in The Pocono Record's composing room, "deaf people are better workers because they have no one to talk to."

were taken to the Wayne Memorial Hospital by a passing motorist.

Skip was in satisfactory condition Sunday night with back and chest injuries. Baranowsky was treated and released.

In another accident, an 18-year-old Wind Gap youth was in satisfactory condition Sunday night at Easton Hospital with injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

David R. Snyder, 419 South Broadway, Wind Gap, sustained

a broken leg and arm lacerations, according to a hospital spokesman.

State police at Easton said Snyder was traveling on Rte. 512, a half-mile north of Wind Gap at 2:40 p.m. Saturday when he lost control of his cycle at a high rate of speed.

The cycle struck a parked car owned by Peter Zanchettin, 1038 Flory St., Pen Argyl, and then continued for 23 feet, hitting a utility pole.

Snyder was taken to the hospital by the Plainfield Township Ambulance Corps. Damages were estimated at \$300.

State police at Stroudsburg reported a two-car crash at 12:30 p.m. Sunday on Rte. 33, a half-mile south of Stroudsburg.

They said Robert J. Hahn, 54, Philadelphia, was driving south on Rte. 33 when he lost control of his stationwagon, crossed the median and hit a car operated by Herbert E. H. Gullberg, 30, Moylan, who was traveling north.

The impact sent the Gullberg car into the south-bound lane, where it struck a stone embankment. Damages for both cars were estimated at \$1,400.

TB tests scheduled this week

SCRANTON — The Tuberculosis and Health Society of Northeast Pennsylvania has announced the group's X-Ray mobile unit schedule for today through Friday.

Monday — Tiel's Service Station, Main Street, Honesdale, 14:30 p.m.; Acme Market, Rte. 6, Hawley, 6:40 p.m.

Tuesday — Bank of Matamoras, 7 Pennsylvania Ave., Matamoras, 12 noon-4 p.m.; Bell, Book and Candle, 222 Broad St., Milford, 6:40 p.m.

Wednesday — George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, 268 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, X-Ray and diabetes test, 1-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday — Brodheads Fire House, X-Ray and diabetes test, 12 noon-4 p.m.; Mount Pocono Pharmacy, Mount Pocono, X-Ray and diabetes test, 6-9 p.m.

Friday — A. B. Wyckoff, 564 Main St., Stroudsburg, X-Ray and diabetes test, 1-5 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m.

A \$1 donation will be asked per X-Ray.

Smoke-in turns into big bust

STRODSBURG — State police at Stroudsburg reported no unusual activities over the weekend in the Hidden Lake area off Rte. 209.

It had been reported a marijuana "smoke-in" was going to take place at that area. Flyers were earlier circulated in the Philadelphia area.

Office switch

STRODSBURG — The Monroe County Veterans Affairs office has moved from 609 Sarah St. to 612 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, effective today, according to an announcement by Howard Doll, the office's director.

Honors dinner caps junior stamp show

STRODSBURG — The first National All-Junior Stamp Exhibit ended successfully Sunday at the Penn Stroud Hilton Inn. An estimated 3,500 to 4,000 people attended the three-day affair.

Thirty of 65 entrants in the exhibit won awards Saturday night at a gala banquet. Special post offices set up at the exhibit reported nearly \$4,000 in stamp sales.

Awards were presented in two areas: actual stamp exhibits and literature (original articles pertaining to stamps). All entrants had to be 18 years old or younger.

Exhibit awards were presented in three age group categories: 9-12 years, 13-15 years, and 16-18 years. Four special awards were also presented.

In the 9-12 year class, "The Children's Charter" by Kenny August of Bay Shore, N.Y., took first prize; "Munich Olympic Games — Triumph and Tragedy" by Paolo De Maria of Scotch Plains, N.J., took second; and "Unusual Facts About Animals" by Karla Kuzawinski of Schenectady, N.Y., took third prize.

The grand award in the 9-12 class was taken by "Children by Great Painters" by Kenny August of Bay Shore, N.Y., which also won the American Topical Assn. (ATA) award for best topical exhibit in the 9-12 class.

In the 13-15 class, first prize went to "Drums" by Tracy Fleet of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; second prize was taken by "William Tell — Boy of Switzerland" by Michael Naughton of Chicago, Ill.; and third prize went to "Belgium Airmails" by Timothy Wait of Belvidere, Ill.

The grand award in the 13-15 class went to "China: Dr. Sun Yat-Sen" by Vicki Sibum of East Stroudsburg; and the ATA award was taken by "Drums" by Tracy Fleet of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

In the 16-18 class, first prize was taken by "Japan: Shows A Definitive Series" by Jeff Susman of Westfield, N.J.; second place went to "The Postal History of Bangladesh" by Gregory Wiedemann of Seneca Falls, N.Y.; and third place went to "Canada: The Six Cent Saga" by John Carlson of Chicago, Ill.

The grand award in the 16-18 class went to "U.S. Domestic Letter Postage Rates, 1792-1945" by Lowell Newman of State College; while the ATA award in this class went to "A Tribute: The Horse" by Barbara Fossum of Boyertown.

The Society of Philatelic Americans award for best exhibit by an SPA member went to "U.S. Domestic Postage Rates, 1792-1945" by Lowell Newman of State College, which also won the American Philatelic Society medal for best exhibit by an APS member.

The Club of United Nations Collectors award for the best U.N. exhibit was won by "The Children's Charter" by Kenny

August of Bay Shore, N.Y. The Sports Philatelic International Award for best sports exhibit went to "Munich Olympic Games — Triumph and Tragedy" by Paolo De Maria of Scotch Plains, N.J.

Literature awards were presented in three classes: club and unpublished papers (Class I), articles which have appeared in the National Philatelic Press (Class II), and published articles (Class III).

Class I winners were: first place — "Viewpoint: USPS and Philately" by Kevin Pfannen of Oak Park, Ill.; second place — "Stamps With Five Rings" by Paolo De Maria of Scotch Plains, N.J.; third place — "World Friendship and Your Stamps" by Trudi Jacobson of Albany, N.Y.

Class II winners were: first place — a series of four articles by Dave Halaas of

Minneapolis, Minn.; second place — "The Plight of Philately" by Jeff Susman of Westfield, N.J.; third place — "Various Ways to Organize A Philatelic Morgue" by Greg Weidemann of Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Class III winners were: first place — "Canada Booklets" by John Carlson of Chicago, Ill.; second place — "Queensland" by Ryan S. Wood of Newport Beach, Calif.; third place — "Postal History of Bangladesh" by Greg Wiedemann of Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Linn's Stamp News presented an award for the best article by a junior published in Linn's in 1972 to John Carlson of Chicago, Ill. for three articles.

A Western Stamp Collector plaque for the best overall article was awarded to Ryan S. Woods of Newport Beach, Calif. for "Queensland."

Area group edits ecology booklet

STRODSBURG — "Live More Lightly on the Earth" is the title of a new environmental handbook edited by members of the Monroe County Environmental Action Group.

A copy of the 50-page booklet, printed on recycled paper, will be given free to each family in attendance at the organization's spring Earth Fair scheduled for Saturday in the auditorium of Clearview Elementary School in Stroud Township. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

While the publication is full of general information covering a variety of environmental problems, it also offers information that may be helpful specifically to residents of the Pocono Mountains.

So far as members of MCEAG know, this is the first time that such a publication has been created by an environmental organization in this locality.

In writing the introduction to the guide the editors state,

in part, that: "This small booklet offers just a few adjustments anyone could make in daily living. We don't expect you to embrace them all. But we do hope that you will make some choices that will help to make a difference."

The title of the guide, "Live More Lightly on the Earth," was taken from an American Indian saying. The publication's stylized cover graphic was designed by Mrs. Joan Groff of East Stroudsburg. It was edited by Mrs. Groff, Mary Ann Kowalsky, Carole Ludwig, Robert Mertz, Gail Nevins, and Gerald Pitkus.

Following the Earth Fair, the handbook will be available to groups and individuals for a small charge to help cover handling costs. Anyone interested in obtaining single or group copies may contact Mrs. Richard Ludwig, MCEAG vice president, at East Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

Area airports included in statewide study

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) has issued guidelines for a 26-month planning study by two private engineering firms to develop a statewide airport system.

The plan will cover all airports serving common carrier or general aviation demands, including the Stroudsburg-Pocono Airport in East Stroudsburg and the Pocono Mountains Municipal Airport in Mount Pocono.

The planning study will be done by R. Dixon Speas

Associates, of Manassas, N.Y., aviation consultants, and Michael Baker, Jr., Inc. of Beaver, consulting engineers.

The cost of the study will be covered by funds provided jointly by PennDOT and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) utilizing a \$750,000 federal grant.

Kassab said the plan will provide for development of a system of airports with due consideration given to needs.

It will indicate the generalized type and location of aviation facilities to be built, improved or eliminated.



Lift those bales

Bill Rodger, left, and Danny Heid of Boy Scout Troop 81 bale old newspapers at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church during the troop's paper drive Saturday. Nearly 18,000

pounds of newspapers were collected and sent to Packaging Corporation of America in Delaware Water Gap for recycling. Proceeds will go for summer camp programs and equipment.

STANDINGS

Baseball

American League

Sunday's results
Boston 4 New York 3
Detroit 4 Cleveland 3
Minnesota 4 Oakland 3
Kansas City 4 California 3
Philadelphia 3 (rain, rain)
Chicago 2 Texas 1

Saturday's results
Cleveland 2 Detroit 1
Boston 10 New York 5
Baltimore 8 Milwaukee 7 (10 innings)
Minnesota 5 Oakland 3
Chicago 2 Texas 1
Kansas City 2 California 1

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	2	0	1.000	
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	1/2
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Detroit	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2 1/2
New York	0	2	.000	3

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	
Chicago	2	0	1.000	
Kansas City	2	1	.667	1
California	1	2	.333	2
Oakland	0	3	.000	3

Today's probable pitchers
Cleveland (Strom 6:30) at New York
(Peterson 7:15)
(Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's games
Minnesota at California (night)
Texas at Kansas City (night)
Oakland at Chicago
Boston at Milwaukee
Baltimore at Detroit
Philadelphia at Philadelphia (night)
(Only games scheduled)

National League

Sunday's results
Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 3 (1st 10 innings)
Pittsburgh 5 St. Louis 3 (2nd)
Houston 10 Atlanta 3 (1st)
Atlanta 4 Houston 3 (2nd 10 innings)
Philadelphia 3 New York 2 (rain, rain)
Montreal 3 Chicago 2
Cincinnati 3 San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 4 San Diego 3

Saturday's results
New York 3 Philadelphia 2
Chicago 3 Montreal 2 (10 innings)
San Francisco 7 Cincinnati 3 (11 innings)
San Diego 4 Los Angeles 3 (night)
(Only games scheduled)

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	
New York	2	0	1.000	1/2
Chicago	2	1	.667	1
Detroit	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2 1/2
St. Louis	0	3	.000	3

West	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	2	1	.667	
San Diego	2	1	.667	
Houston	1	1	.500	1
Atlanta	1	2	.333	2
Cincinnati	1	2	.333	2

Today's probable pitchers
San Diego (Caldwell 7:15) at St. Louis
Pittsburgh (Brant 7:15) at Atlanta
Cincinnati (Nelson 11:40) at San Francisco
(Morton 7:15, night)
Los Angeles (Cullen 20:15) at Houston
(Reuss 9:15, night)
(Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's games
Montreal at Philadelphia (night)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)
New York at St. Louis (night)
Cincinnati at Atlanta (night)
Los Angeles at Houston (night)
San Diego at San Francisco (night)
(Only games scheduled)

Basketball

Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
Sunday's playoff results
New York 107 Baltimore 99
Atlanta 97 Boston 94
Chicago 98 Los Angeles 94
(Only games scheduled)

Saturday's playoff results
Golden State 102 Milwaukee 97
(Only game scheduled)
(Quarter-finals — best of seven)

Series "A"	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	
Boston	0	2	.000	

Series "B"	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	1	1	.500	
Baltimore	1	1	.500	

Series "C"	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	
Golden State	1	1	.500	

Series "D"	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	2	0	1.000	
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN.
Sunday's playoff results
Utah 111 San Diego 107
(Only game scheduled)
(Quarter-finals — best of seven)

Series "A"	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	1	0	1.000	
Utah	0	1	.000	

Series "B"	W	L	Pct	GB
Kentucky	1	1	.500	
Virginia	1	1	.500	

Series "C"	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	1	0	1.000	
San Diego	0	1	.000	

Series "D"	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	1	1	.500	
Denver	1	1	.500	

WORLD HOCKEY ASSN.
Sunday's playoff results
New York 4 Ottawa 3 (OT)
Cleveland 3 Philadelphia 2
Winnipeg 3 Minnesota 2
(Only games scheduled)
(Quarter-finals — best of seven)

Series "A"	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	1	0	1.000	
Buffalo	0	1	.000	

Series "B"	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	1	0	1.000	
Boston	0	1	.000	

Series "C"	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	1	0	1.000	
St. Louis	0	1	.000	

Series "D"	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	

Knicks win opening series by beating Bullets, 109-99

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Monroe scored 26 points, including 20 in the first half, and Dave DeBusschere picked up the scoring slack with 16 in the second half, Sunday as the New York Knicks defeated the Baltimore Bullets 109-99 to take the opening round of their NBA playoff series, 4-1.

DeBusschere finished with 21 points and Walt Frazier netted 20 for the Knicks, who now have beaten Baltimore in 15 of 17 playoff games on their home Madison Square Garden court.

New York will now meet the survivor of the Boston-Atlanta series in the finals of the Eastern Conference playoff championships.

Frazier triggered a 15-3 spurt midway in the second half with eight points. DeBusschere's jumper off a rebound put New York in front 78-76 with 1:01 to go in the third quarter. The Knicks then scored the first nine points of the fourth quarter for a 87-76 lead. Frazier capped the spree to give New York a 91-77 lead and Bal-

Giacomin shuts out Boston

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Giacomin turned in his first shutout in seven years of playoff competition Sunday night as the New York Rangers surged to a commanding 3-1 advantage over the Boston Bruins in their Stanley Cup quarterfinal series with a 4-0 triumph.

Bobby Rousseau, replacing the injured Vic Hadfield at left wing, led the attack with a goal and an assist while Rod Gilbert, Pete Stenkowski and Steve Vickers had a goal each.

The Rangers thus put themselves in position to wrap up the series with another victory at Boston on Tuesday night. They have not won a playoff series from the Bruins since 1940, which is also the last year they captured the Stanley Cup.

Giacomin, appearing in his 44th playoff game, stopped all 33 shots sent at him by Boston in registering the shutout.

Gilbert, who was benched for the final period of Saturday night's 4-2 loss to Boston, scored what proved to be the winning goal with the game only 2:35 old. Rousseau, the man who replaced Gilbert on Saturday night, set up the goal by sailing the puck deep in the Ranger zone, feeding Brad Park. Park carried the puck all the way up the left lane before passing to Gilbert in the slot.

Score by periods:
First period—New York, Gilbert 1 (Park, Rousseau) 2:35; 2, New York, Stenkowski 4 (MacGregor, Irvine) 16:30. Penalties—Sandercock 19:01.
Second period—New York, Rousseau 1 (Neilson) 11:22; 4, New York, Vickers 2 (Fairbairn) 19:15. Penalties—Neilson 4:01, Fairbairn 11:01, Sather 12:01, Marshall 13:26, Van Impe 16:47, Giacomin 16:47.
Third period—No scoring. Penalties—Marshall 11:01, Sather 12:01, Marshall 13:26, Van Impe 16:47, Giacomin 16:47.
Shots on goal by:
Boston 5, 12 15-33
New York 19 19 5-22
Goalkeepers—Boston, Johnston; New York, Giacomin.
A-17,500



Boston's Paul Westphal (44) drives past Atlanta's Pete Maravich Sunday for an easy layup during NBA playoff game. (UPI Wirephoto)

Atlanta evens NBA series in 97-94 win over Celtics

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pete Maravich and Lou Hudson spearheaded a 30-13 third period outburst Sunday that carried the Atlanta Hawks to a 97-94 win over the Boston Celtics and evened their National Basketball Association playoff series at two games apiece.

Maravich hit 37 points, 18 of them in the second half, and Hudson had 28. The Hawks effectively shut off Boston aces John Havlicek and Dave Cowens.

Havlicek, celebrating his 33rd birthday, finished as the top Celtic scorer with 21 points after only a six-point first half. The Hawks, who had not beaten Boston in Atlanta this season, opened fast with a 10-2 lead and built it to 39-26 early in the second period. But then their shooting went cold, the Boston defense tightened and the Celtics ran off strings of 10 and eight points to take a 50-47 halftime lead.

Atlanta repeated its opening

quarter spree at the beginning of the second half, hitting 14 points to four for the Celtics. As the Boston shooting fell off, the Hawks pulled away to a 77-63 lead at the end of the third period.

But the Celtics, with a flurried Havlicek starting to hit, battled back to tie the score at 88-88 with 3:44 left. The Hawks, who lost rebounding mainstay Jim Washington on fouls with seven minutes left, again rallied and ran off five straight points to take a 95-90 lead with little over a minute left.

Jo Jo White hit a field goal and two free throws, but then Maravich added his final basket to settle the outcome.

Bulls refuse to boycott win

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls, sparked by Bob Love's 38 points, came from behind four times in the final 10 minutes Sunday afternoon to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 98-94 and even their Western Conference semifinal series in the National Basketball Association playoffs at two victories apiece.

It was a see-saw contest all the way, although Los Angeles led at the half 52-50 and at the three-quarter mark, 76-73. In the game, the Lakers led 14 times, the Bulls, 11, and the score was tied 10 times.

But Love dropped his 18th field goal of the game with 6:22 remaining to give the Bulls an 87-86 lead and Chicago then scored the next seven points to put the contest out of reach.

The Lakers' last six points came in the final 96 seconds while the Bulls were coasting with a lead varying between four and eight points and trying to avoid fouls.

Love scored 22 of his 38 points in the last half. Jim McMillan tallied 25 points to lead the Lakers. The series will resume Tuesday night in Los Angeles with the sixth game scheduled for the Bulls' court Friday night.

Montclair State gains win in triangular track meet

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J. — Montclair State won seven of the eight running events with national champion Greg Weiss taking the 880-yard run to defeat East Stroudsburg State College and CCNY in a triangular track and field meet Saturday.

The Indians scored 87 1/2

points in the last half.

Weiss blazed to a winning 1:55.9 time over a slow, cinder and sand track for the leading individual performance. He had won the half mile at the 1972 NCAA College Division Track and Field Championships in 1:48.3.

Buckhorns keep hold over E.S.

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg has seen the last of Wallenpaupack for this year's baseball season. And the Cavaliers are probably just as happy.

The Buckhorns handed East Stroudsburg its second straight loss Saturday, 11-7, as they scored five runs in the sixth inning.

Wallenpaupack opened a 3-0 lead in the first inning as it got to starting pitcher Charlie DeRenzis. Ed Dalrymple's home run in the third inning made it 4-0.

East Stroudsburg, now 1-3 on the season, scored a run in the third inning, but the Buckhorns added two more in the fourth.

The Cavaliers tied the game in the fifth inning. A walk and singles by DeRenzis, Dan Whittaker and Bob Staples gave the loser two runs. After an error loaded the bases, Pat Boushell drove in three runs with a double.

But Wallenpaupack came back for five runs in the sixth to put the game away. After Tim Farnelli singled and Mike Dux doubled, Dalrymple drove them both in with another double. A throwing error and Mike Bartleson's sacrifice fly came up with another run. Al Kramer then singled and Craig Mosher drove in two more runs with a single.

Wallenpaupack 310 205 6-11-12-1. E. Stroudsburg 002 003 2-2-2. Bartleson and Granville; DeRenzis, Myers (5) and Szerekl, LF-Myers, HR, Dalrymple.



Minnesota's Ted Harris (4) dumps Flyers' Gary Dornhoefer (12) in front of North Stars' goal Sunday. Keeping his eye on the action is Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago. (UPI Wirephoto)

Flyers deadlock series with 3-0 win over Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Philadelphia goalie Doug Favell recorded his first National Hockey League playoff shutout Sunday, leading the Flyers to a 3-0 victory that evened their Stanley Cup

playoff series with Minnesota at two games apiece.

The Minnesota loss forces the North Stars to win another game in Philadelphia if they are to win the best-of-seven quarterfinal series. The Flyers,

who hold the home-ice advantage if the playoffs go a full seven games, will host the fifth game Tuesday night.

Favell blocked all 31 Minnesota shots and made sensational saves on blasts by Dean Prentice, Barry Gibbs and Bill Goldsworthy in the crucial third period.

The 28-year-old goalie made Bobby Clarke's first period power play goal stand up until late in the game, when Bill Barber and Ross Lonsberry scored insurance goals.

Clarke took a pass from Bill Flett behind the Minnesota goal, wheeled around in front and swept the puck past North Star goalie Cesare Maniago for his first point ever in Stanley Cup competition. The goal with 1:03 left in the first period ended Maniago's playoff shutout streak at 138 minutes and 57 seconds, including Minnesota's two victories in the series.

Clarke's goal enabled Philadelphia to settle into a tough checking, defensive game, while abandoning the brawling tactics it used in the first three playoff contests.

Score by periods:
First period—Philadelphia, Clarke (Flett, Bladen) 18:57. Penalties—Walton 0:17, Kelly 2:54, Harvey 10:36, O'Brien 11:47, Barrett 18:01. Prentice (minor and misconduct) 19:10.
Second period—No scoring. Penalties—Van Impe 3:47, Schultz 7:16, Van Impe 14:57, O'Brien 17:00, Dornhoefer 18:54.
Third period—Philadelphia, Barber 2 (DuPont, Flett) 1:16; 3, Philadelphia, Lonsberry 1 (Dornhoefer, MacLean) 14:00. Penalties—DuPont (double minor) 4:55, Hextall 4:55, Crisp 18:08, Oliver 18:53.
Shots on goal:
Philadelphia 14:21; 8, St. Louis, Unger 1 (Evans, Huck) 14:58. Penalties—Eggers 3:33; R. Player 8:00; Koroll 11:21; Stephenson 19:41. Penalties—None.
Goalkeepers—Philadelphia, Favell; Minnesota, Maniago.
A-15,400

Perreault delays Canadiens' title

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Gil Perreault scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Sunday night and give a flicker of life to their playoff chances in the Stanley Cup quarterfinal series.

Perreault put the Sabres ahead for the first time in the game at 14:29 of the second period on a power play goal. He fired the puck straight into the Montreal net just as he came across the blue line.

Perreault passed the puck from behind the net to Rene Robert and Robert hit the right corner from just outside the crease at 1:28 of the third period for the Sabres' third goal.

Yvan Cournoyer had put the Canadiens in front with his fifth goal of the playoff series at 18:37 of the opening period on a backhander which slid past Buffalo goalie Roger Crozier.

Dave Posey captured the 120-yard high hurdles for the second straight meet and tied with Kerry Gillespie for first in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Montclair St. 87 1/2, ESSC 74 1/2, CCNY 19.
Weiss blazed to a winning 1:55.9 time over a slow, cinder and sand track for the leading individual performance. He had won the half mile at the 1972 NCAA College Division Track and Field Championships in 1:48.3.

Score by periods:
First period—Buffalo, Perreault 1 (Robert, Robert) 14:29. Penalties—Savard 12:27.
Second period—Buffalo, Robert 2 (Lorenz, Meehan) 11:13; 3, Buffalo, Perreault 2 (Carrier, Robert) 14:29. Penalties—Savard 12:27.
Third period—4, Buffalo, Robert 2 (Perreault) 1:28; 5, Buffalo, Perreault 1 (unassisted) 19:19; 6, Buffalo, Perreault 3 (Robert, Martin) 19:41. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal by:
Buffalo 18 10 4-24
Montreal 11 13 3-24
Goalkeepers—Montclair, Dryden; Buffalo, Crozier.
A-15,600

The Canadiens took the first three games and appeared to be on their way to a sweep of the series when they took a 1-0 lead in the first period. But the Sabres came from behind for the victory.

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A-15,600

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Today's sports

Baseball

Palmerston at Catholic
Wallenpaupack at Notre Dame (ES)
Schuylkill
Southern Lehigh at Pleasant Valley

Television highlights

TODAY

Comedian Don Rickles is guest on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" on NBC at 8 p.m. (R).

ABC's "The Rookies" at 8 has "The Bear That Didn't Get Up," college student killed by policemen during search for prowlers (R).

The CBS "Gunsmoke" episode at 8 is "Tara," in which Newly O'Brien is attracted to a girl with a wild past (R).

"The ABC Monday Night Movie" at 9 screens 1965's "Situation Hopeless—But Not Serious," starring Alec Guinness, Robert Redford, and Michael Connors in a spoof of the post-World War II era in Germany.

"NBC Monday Night at the Movies" at 9 screens 1968's "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," with Paul Newman, in a comedy set in World War II Europe, playing a soldier freed from the guard house to undertake a special mission (R).

Peter Sellers and Lily Tomlin are guests on "The new Bill Cosby Show" for CBS at 10 (R).

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 has 1971's "Harpy," with Hugh O'Brien and Elizabeth Ashley in a suspense tale centering around a falcon (R).

"ABC Wide World of Entertainment" at 11:30 has "On Location: Rod Serling at Los Angeles International Airport," in which the author conducts a study of air travel (first half of two-part).

Today's movies

1:00 (5) "Campbell's Kingdom" — Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker.
(9) "The Black Whip" — Hugh Marlowe, Coleen Gray, Angie Dickinson.
4:00 (9) "Ghost of Frankenstein" — Lon Chaney, Jr.
4:30 (4) "If a Man Answers" — Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin.
(7) "From the Terrace" — Part I. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Myrna Loy.
(10) "I'll Never Forget You" — Tyrone Power, Ann Blyth, Michael Rennie.
8:00 (9) "City Across the River" — Stephen McNally, Thelma Ritter.
9:00 (3-4-28) "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" — Paul

Newman, Sylvia Koscina, Andrew Duggan, Tom Bosley.
(6-7) "Situation Hopeless But Not Serious" — Alec Guinness, Robert Redford.
(17) "A Woman's World" — Fred MacMurray, June Allyson.
11:00 (9) "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" — Ingrid Thulin, Charles Boyer, Lee J. Cobb, Yvette Mimieux.
11:30 (2-10) "Harpy" — Hugh O'Brien, Elizabeth Ashley.
(5) "The Bad and the Beautiful" — Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas, Dick Powell, Jonathan Shields.
(17) "Submarine Seahawk" — John Bentley.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 French Chef "Summer Salads"
3:30 Carrascandelas "Children's Bilingual Program"
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 Sesame Street
7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge "Yogurt"
7:30 Course of Our Times "The Spanish Civil War"

8:00 VD Blues "Special of the Week"
9:00 Where "Is" the War on VD? "Spec. of the Week"
9:30 Book Beat "In the Land of Morning"
10:00 The David Susskind Program "Part I: Is The Atkins Diet Dangerous?" "Part II: The Brilliant Wit of Anthony Burgess"
11:30 Sign Off

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Winglike

5. Semite

9. Primate

12. French author

13. Hindu queen

14. Goddess of infatuation

15. Circus attractions

17. Conjunction

18. The wrist

19. African mammal

21. French article

22. French painter

24. Hybrid animal

27. Heap of hay

28. Tidy

31. Salvation

32. Trouble

33. Epoch

34. English prison

36. Government org.

37. Fictional dog

38. Soft material

40. Exclamation

41. Famous author

43. Biblical mount

47. Irish sea god

48. Herbivorous marsupials

51. Youth

52. Sea bird

53. Dancer

54. Paid notices

55. Legal paper

56. Prophet

60. Cognizance

1. Fish sauce

2. Girl of song

3. Biblical name

4. An undulation

5. Macaws

6. Operated

7. Plasmire

8. Shaggy animal

9. Sea cows

10. Upon

11. St. Philip

16. Color

20. Watered silk

23. Birds

24. English halfpenny

25. Grape cats

26. Large

27. Chief

28. Skill

30. Chinese pagoda

35. Malay

36. Gibbon

37. Certain medals

39. Unclothed

40. Money of account

41. Bulging pot

42. The understanding

43. Old

44. Rake

45. First-class

46. Peter of Ivan

49. Land measure

50. Compass reading

Average time of solution: 27 min.

LOT SCARS CAM
IRA TALON OLE
PANTOMIME NEW
ORE EELS
COPPER ORATOR
ARA SAD SURGE
RIND SIC DALS
PETAL SOL LIVE
SLAVES RENNET
LEAK REE
THE PANORAMA'S
OUT ETUDE OWL
YES DETER BEY

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18								19	20	
24	25	26		27				28	29	30
31				32				33		
34		35	36					37		
	38	39						40		
41	42							44	45	46
47				48	49	50				
51				52				53		
54				55				56		

CRYPTOQUIPS

Y H L M W W B N T H B L W W R T G T F R
I W L T F Y L F E V H R L R G T W V F N I M E T
Saturday's Cryptoquip—HATLESS FISHERMAN FLOUND-
ERED IN FROUT STREAM.
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals T

6:00—	2-3-4-7-10 News	8:00—	2-10 Gunsmoke
	5 Flintstones		4-28 Laugh-In
	9 Bat Masterson		5 Hogan's Heroes
	11 Gilligan's Island		6-7 The Rookies
	17 Patty Duke		9 Movie
6:30—	3-4-28 News		11 Twilight Zone
	5 I Love Lucy		17 Lands and Seas
	6 News	8:30—	5 Merv Griffin
	9 Have Gun		11 Get Smart
	11 Will Travel	9:00—	2-10 Here's Lucy
	12 Beat The Clock		3-4-7-17-28 Movies
	12 Delaware		11 Dragnet
	17 Gomer Pyle	9:30—	2-10 Doris Day
7:00—	2-4-7-10 News		11 Dragnet
	3 What's My Line		12 Book Beat
	5 Andy Griffith	10:00—	5-11 News
	6 To Tell The Truth		2-10 Bill Cosby
	9 Avengers		9 Meet the Mayors
	11 I Dream of Jeannie		12 An American Family
	12 Maggie		Follow-up
	17 High Chaparral	10:30—	9 Cliff Alexander
7:30—	2 Stand Up and Cheer		11 News
	3 Doctor in the House	11:00—	2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
	4 Mouse Factory		5 Alfred Hitchcock
	5 That Girl		9 Movie
	6-28 Let's Make A Deal		11 Perry Mason
	7 Survival		17 One Step Beyond
	10 Circus	11:30—	2-10 Movies
	11 Courtship of Eddie's Father		3-4-28 Johnny Carson
	12 School Board		5 Movie
			6-7 Entertainment
			17 Movie
		12:00—	11 Twilight Zone

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

Dedication to obligations will pay big dividends — especially when you have resisted the temptation to veer off, let things go. Inventiveness, originality stimulated.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Fine Venus influences give a lift to your personality, enhance your attractive mannerisms and ability to spur matters to a livelier pace. A big day for big doings.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — You will now have a chance to display your ingenuity. Accept the invitation to stride forward with new vigor. Don't let little annoyances provoke.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Fine lunar influences. Plan your course of action early. Your perception is acute, so be prepared to use gainful ideas to your advantage.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — You should have new ambition and incentive now. An interesting business proposition could prove profitable. Personal relationships highly favored.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — There may be something about your job that causes worry or anxiety. Try not to yield to such stresses. Take obstacles in stride and just do the best you can.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — It will be most important to take all angles into consideration in making decisions. Talk over problems with associates, loved ones.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Mars influences stimulate optimism and your senses of proportion and

perception. An excellent day for making plans — especially those of long-range value.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Once you have made up your mind, back up your decisions with vigorous action. You may run into some discord, contention: Counteract with reason and logic, but do listen to all sides.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Look for trends early: Things may not be as you expected last week. Some situations are changing obviously, others subtly. Be careful to avoid errors.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Give special attention to statements which seem to sway you considerably. Look deep for real meanings; do not settle for anything which even hints at the dubious.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Keep personal affairs separate from business activities and you will be less bothered by dispute, turmoil. Find an improved way to present your wares.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely strong-minded and strong-willed individual; can actually be tyrannical if in a position of authority. Once having curbed this self-insistence on your own way, however, you could become an outstanding business executive or leader in other fields — for the talent is there. You are a great organizer, progressive in your thinking and (once having gained their cooperation) extremely able in getting others to work with you.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Famous hand

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
▲ K 10 9 8 6 3 2
♦ A 9 7 3
♥ —
♣ J 3

WEST
▲ J 7 5 4
♥ K 6
♦ 7 5 3 2
♣ Q 10 4

SOUTH
♦ Q 10 8 5
♥ A K 10 9 6
♠ A K 8

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 3NT Pass
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
5♥ Pass 6♥

Opening lead — seven of spades.

It would seem utterly impossible to make six hearts after West leads a spade to partner's ace, especially against first-rate opposition. But, actually, South could have made the slam at one point in the play — believe it or not — in this wild hand played last year in Las Vegas by the Italian Blue Team and the Dallas Aces.

Soloway and Hamman were North-South for the Aces and got to six hearts. Belladonna led a spade to Avarelli's ace

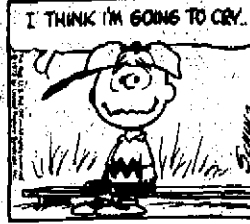
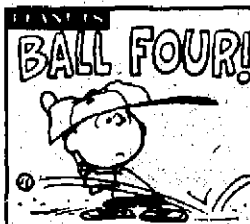
and a club was returned.

Hamman won and played the queen of hearts, covered by the king and ace. Declarer then ruffed the ten of spades high and continued with a low trump to the seven as West played a diamond even though he had a trump! East took the jack and returned a trump — and again West failed to follow suit!

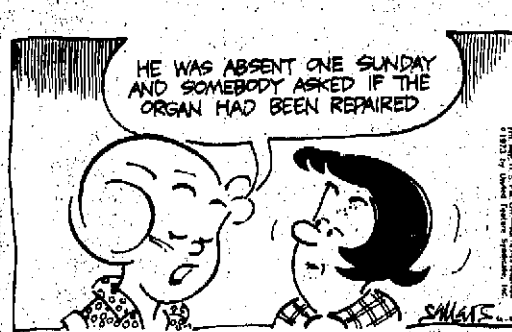
Mad declarer, who naturally thought East had four trumps, known about the latter revoke, he would have made the slam by forcing West to follow suit at this point.

He could then have cashed the king of spades and conceded a spade to West, thus establishing the suit, and would easily have made the rest. All told, his losers would have been two spades and a trump, but by collecting a two-trick penalty for Belladonna's first revoke he would have made the slam. (There is no penalty for a second revoke in the same suit.) But Hamman, unaware of either revoke during the early play, eventually lost a total of four tricks, and though he got two of them back because of the revoke he went down one.

All of which was perhaps poetic justice, since the slam could not possibly have been made had everyone followed suit!



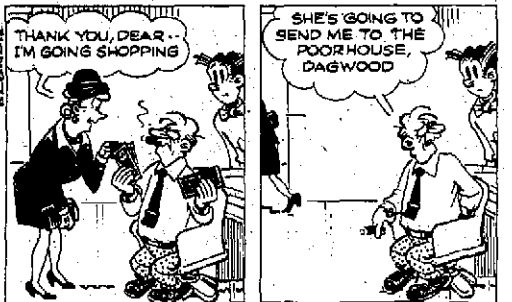
Eb and Flo



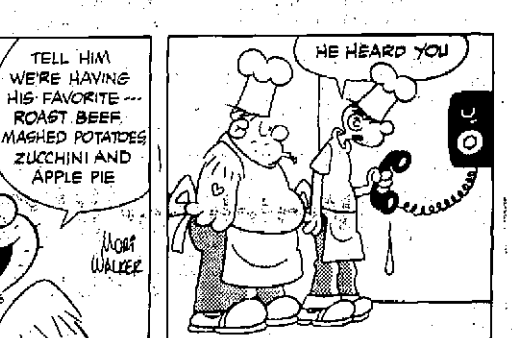
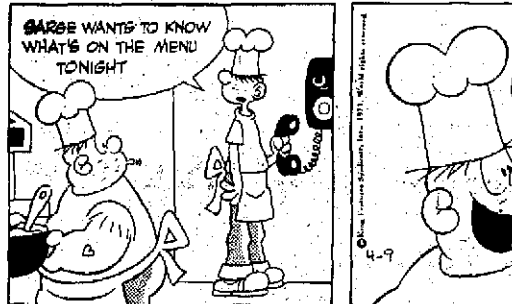
Dick Tracy



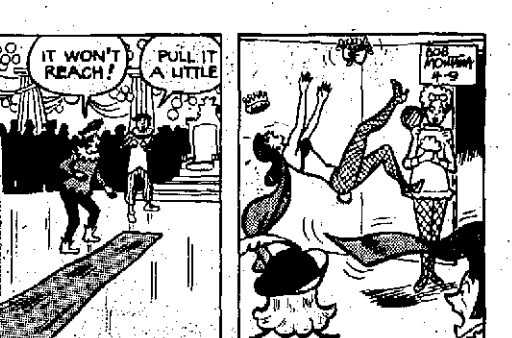
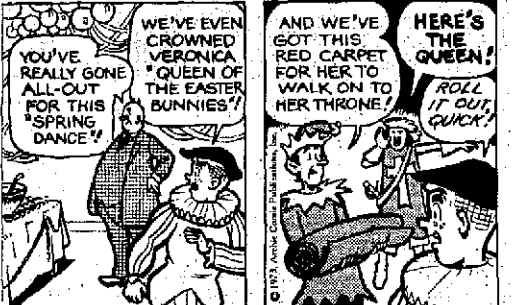
Blondie



Beetle Bailey



Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Servicemen

Daniel G. Pethick
FT. DIX, N.J. — Army Private Daniel G. Pethick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Pethick of Hawley, has completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center for Infantry at Fort Dix, N.J.

Pethick, a 1972 graduate of Wallenpaupack Area High School, received his training with Company B, Second Battalion of the Second U.S. Brigade.

Pethick received instructions in Army history and traditions, drill and ceremonies, combat tactics, map reading, military courtesy, military justice and first aid.

Mark B. Becker
DENVER — Mark B. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Becker of Star Route 1, Hawley, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force nuclear weapons specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

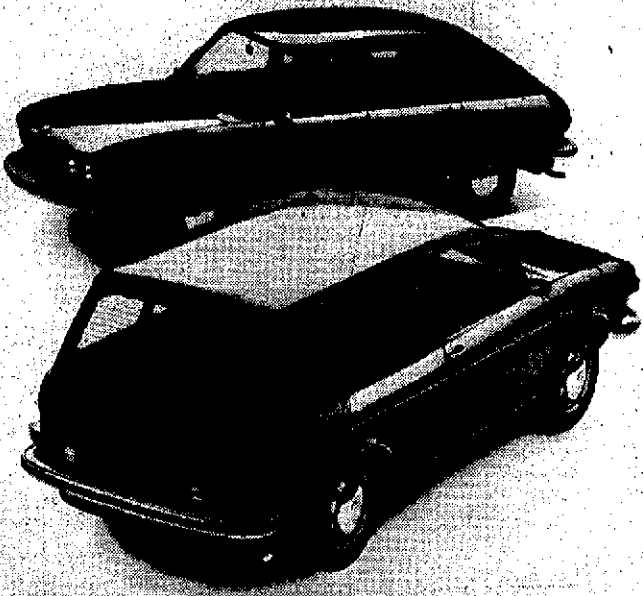
A 1971 graduate of Wallenpaupack Area High School, Becker has been assigned to Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. for duty with the U.S.A.F. Strategic Air Command.

Mark Bruce
BILOXI, Miss. — Airman First Class Mark F. Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bruce, 32 Manor Hill Road, Ambler, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Bruce, who was taught installation and maintenance of high-powered ground communications equipment, is being assigned to Malmstrom AFB, Mont. He will serve with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

A 1969 graduate of Wissahickan Senior High School, the airman attended Temple University at Ambler.

His wife, Rose, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Masker Jr., Columbus Ave., Hawley.



What Rolls-Royce doesn't give you and Volkswagen does.

The nerve of us... To even mention our luxury 1973 412 4-Door Sedan in the same breath with a Rolls.

But the mighty Rolls doesn't come with a timed preheating system. And the beautiful VW 412 does.

It's a device that automatically warms up the 412's interior for you.

The Rolls doesn't have computerized fuel injection like the 412, either.

And that's not even all the 412 has.

Like a Rolls, it has steel-belted radial tires, fully automatic transmission, front disc brakes, and an electric rear-window defogger, as standard equipment.

Of course, the Rolls does have a 36 month/50,000 mile warranty.

And ours is 24 months/24,000 miles.

Which is longer than any other car's, except the Rolls. Guess we can't have everything.

The 1973 Volkswagen 412
Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

Till an owner maintains and services his vehicle in accordance with the Volkswagen maintenance schedule any factory part found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first (except normal wear and tear and service items) will be repaired or replaced by any U.S. or Canadian Volkswagen Dealer. And this will be done free of charge. See your dealer for details.

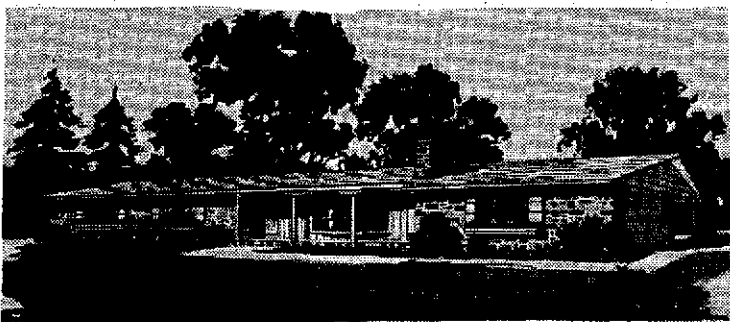
WISS VOLKSWAGEN

Rt. 611 North of Shopping Center
Stroudsburg



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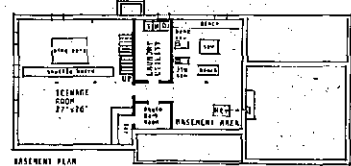
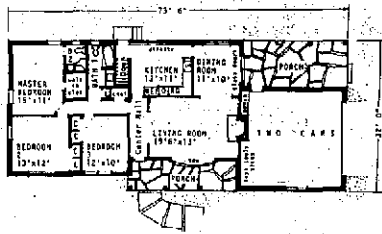
Watch For It! Coming April 20th The Pocono Record's Annual HOUSE PLANS and HOME MODERNIZATION Edition



Featuring Pictures, Descriptions and
Floor Plans Of 12 New Modern Homes.

News and Information on How To
Modernize Your Present Home . . .

Garden Hints . . . New Modern Appli-
ances For The Home. Who Can Do It
or How You Can Do It Yourself.



MR. BUSINESSMAN: If You Offer Any Type Of A Service
To Homeowners You Should Be Represented In This
Feature Edition.

DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING — FRIDAY APRIL 13th

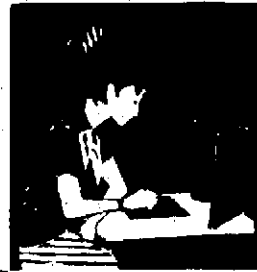
Phone 421-3000 Display Advertising Dept. Today

The Pocono Record

511 Lenex Street

Stroudsburg, Pa.

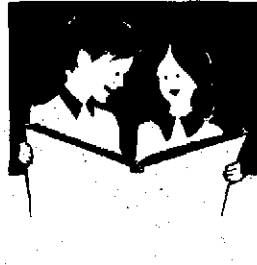
make



your



move



NOW!

Protect Their Future... Act to Stop Pollution, for Your Children's Sake

If pollution is a big problem now, what will it be like in 10 or 20 years? For your children's sake, get in the fight against pollution, today. Little things really can make a big difference.

Clean Up . . . Now. Keep your home and property clean and in good repair. Check plumbing, heating and sewage systems for good, clean operating condition. Keep your car clean . . . especially the engine. Observe local regulations about disposal of all trash and garbage.

Stop Litter. Papers, cans, bottles and other debris pile up into a mess that taxes community clean-up facilities beyond the limit. (And you have to pay for it!) Set a good example . . . don't be a litterbug . . . save yourself some money.

In fact, most of the things you and your family can do to clean up pollution bring you a bonus in budget savings, better living, immediately!

Published As A Community Service By

The Pocono Record

START NOW... IT COSTS LESS TO PLAN AHEAD

APR 9, 1973

State Help Wanted # 41

PART-TIME PAINTERS boy from 4 a.m. to 10 p.m. Anthony's Office.
41-9599

"Permanent" men around employment for summers must have good background, be woodworker. On-the-job training provided. Pleasant working conditions. Good pay, annual vacation, paid hospitalization, life insurance. Woodcrafters, Inc., 777 North Mountain Road, Westport, N.Y. 10591.
(914) 83-3721.

WILL TRAIN RESPONSIBLE MAN for position in retail store, Williams & Morrow, Inc., woodworker. Paid vacations, Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Must have own car. Good home environment. Men who wants to be a career in the retail field. Please send resume to Pocono Record Box 426.

TECHNICIAN — interesting and diversified work in Research and development engineering develop. Ability to read and utilize various measuring instruments desired. Permanent position with growth potential. Apply in person, or by copy-mailed letter stating full particulars including salary requirements, to (London, Delaware) Water Gas, Pa., RE227.

L.P. GAS delivery and service man. Full time, permanent position, paid vacation, hospitalization insurance. Will train. (215) 825-9794 after 4 p.m.

L.P. GAS delivery man. ICC card required. Steady employment. Research and development engineering position. Apply in person. DePue's Gas Service, Pottsville, Pa.

MEMORYTOWN U.S.A.

needs:

- Waitresses, part time
- Maids, week-ends • 1st cook
- Bartender apprentice
- Reservation Manager.

Apply in Person

Memorytown U.S.A.
Mt. Pocono, Penna.

GROW WITH GRANTS:
MANAGERIAL POSITION
OPEN . . . AND
WE WILL TRAIN

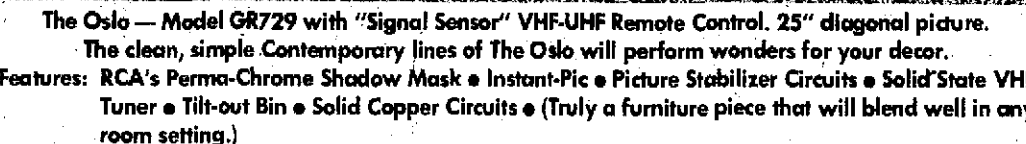
Applicant needs retail credit experience, aptitude with figures, and ability to handle people. Good salary and top company benefits.

Apply in Person to:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
Mon. thru Fri., 10 to 5
W. T. GRANT
Pocono Plaza
Linthicum Ave. E. Bldg.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY
mit
who can do it"

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

100% Solid State Color TV



SPECIAL SERVICES

Five & Coarse Shale — 765 Sell
Spill Fireplace and Furnace Wood
Delivered Anywhere. Phone 508-6787.

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Appliances — TV — Stereo
— Electric Heat
CYNTHIA'S ELECTRIC, INC.
Rt. 471, Barnstable, 421-8100

TEMPORARY HELP
OFFICE DIVISION
— ANSWERS —
27 N. 6th St., Ste. 9
Phone 421-7769

ANY SIZE of stone, fill and clean-up
work done. Both small and large
dump truck. 629-0794.

RAISE your income by using the
PCRA Record Classified Ads regularly
to sell things you no longer
need — **FREE** — no experience etc.
Start getting easy cash right now by
calling 421-3000 to place your ad.

WILL DO odd jobs of any kind, Clean
cellars, attics, garages, yards, A.
Serfass. 834-8750.

HAVE A SPECIALITY? — Tell
the whole Monroeville County area
about it. Use this column — It
will surely pay off in bigger profits
or you. Don't hesitate, call right
away.

SWIMMING POOLS

BUSTER CRABBE Swimming Pools.
Do all your kits — starts at \$1735.
All services, 4-Costless pool fencing.
RCS BUILDING CO.
Brookheaville, 992-6878 or 992-4914

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INCOME TAX RETURNS
PREPARED PROMPTLY.
PHONE 595-2491

TAX RETURNS PREPARED
Responsible Ref. from 34
Individual, Small Business and
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Call 421-5279

INCOME TAX RETURNS Prepared
Complete. Howell, 421-8366

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ASPEN TREE
SERVICE, INC.
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FREE ESTIMATES, FULLY INSURED
Call 629-2325

SNYDER & KRESGE
TREE SERVICE
Trees cut down and trimmed. Right-
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Fully insured. Firewood for sale. Ph.
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Trees removed and trimmed. Shrub-
bery work. Lawn care. Free
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RADIO and TV repair service.
Authorized Zenith and Admiral
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Sofas. Reupholstering and Antiques.
Reasonable prices.
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MEL & GIL WELL DRILLING
Complete Installation Operator. Mel
Ferr. Stroudsburg Rd., 2 Bus. Rte.
209. Ph. 421-0741 or 992-4081.

TOMSCIL WELL DRILLING
Complete Installation and Gas. Pa.
Phone 1 (215) 863-5321

Well drilling, pumps installed.
Sewic tanks — drain lines installed,
cleaned, repaired. Phones 215-758-
3299, 758-6533, 758-6534.

HENRY TESKA & SONS INC.

WOOD WORK

WOODWORKING
All Types Cabinets
Call anytime, 421-9070.

advertise Now. Pay Later!

Male Help Wanted 41
Male Help Wanted 41
Male Help Wanted 41
Male Help Wanted 41

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED

**GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY.
WE'RE OPENING A NEW TRACT
WE HAVE BESIDES THIS ENOUGH
PROPERTY FOR 10 YEARS
PROMOTIONS WITHIN
OUR ADVERTIZING PROGRAM
ASSURES YOU OF "UPS"
52 WEEKS OF THE YEAR
ONLY REQUIREMENT IS
HARD WORK.**

**Contact on Monday —
Charles Chandler at 421-1677**

**PENN HILLS
RESORT**
 Analomink, Pa.
 Has immediate openings for the following:
 • Waiters or Waitresses
 Full Time
 • Short Order Cook
 Full Time
 • Chambermaids
 Full or Part Time
 • Carpenters Helper
 Full Time
CALL 421-6210

Male Help Wanted 41
Male Help Wanted 41
Male Help Wanted 41
Male Help Wanted 41


Male Help Wanted 41
Male Help Wanted 41
Male Help Wanted 41
Male Help Wanted 41

Male & Female Help 42
Male & Female Help 42
Male & Female Help 42
Male & Female Help 42

Apts. Furnished 43A
Apts. Furnished 43A
Apts. Furnished 43A
Apts. Furnished 43A

Houses for Rent 43B
Houses for Rent 43B
Houses for Rent 43B
Houses for Rent 43B

EVERYONE OWNS A WANT AD MACHINE



The simple instrument pictured here comes in various sizes and colors and has been designed with no moving parts for ease of operation and maintenance. It can be operated from either the left or right hand position and the more advanced models have self-correction accessories built right in. (See top of illustration). The machine is completely portable and can be stored easily in a desk drawer. You should have one in your home . . . use it during International Want Ad Week and all year through to jot down the items you want to list in The Pocono Record Classified Section . . . Call us at 421-7349 or 421-3000.

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK APRIL 8-15, 1973
**WANT ADS
A WORLD OF RESULTS**
 SUPER COMMUNICATORS FOR PEOPLE, PLACES & THINGS

**The Pocono Record
Classified Team**
 511 Lenox St.
 Stroudsburg, Pa.

"World Champion Result Getters"

Male Help Wanted 41
Male Help Wanted 41
Male Help Wanted 41
Male Help Wanted 41

Male & Female Help 42
Male & Female Help 42
Male & Female Help 42
Male & Female Help 42

Apts. Furnished 43A
Apts. Furnished 43A
Apts. Furnished 43A
Apts. Furnished 43A

Houses for Rent 43B
Houses for Rent 43B
Houses for Rent 43B
Houses for Rent 43B

Male Help Wanted 41
Male Help Wanted 41
Male Help Wanted 41
Male Help Wanted 41

Male & Female Help 42
Male & Female Help 42
Male & Female Help 42
Male & Female Help 42

Apts. Furnished 43A
Apts. Furnished 43A
Apts. Furnished 43A
Apts. Furnished 43A

Houses for Rent 43B
Houses for Rent 43B
Houses for Rent 43B
Houses for Rent 43B

Male Help Wanted 41
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Male Help Wanted 41
Male Help Wanted 41

Male & Female Help 42
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Male & Female Help 42
Male & Female Help 42

Apts. Furnished 43A
Apts. Furnished 43A
Apts. Furnished 43A
Apts. Furnished 43A

Houses for Rent 43B
Houses for Rent 43B
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Houses for Rent 43B

Male Help Wanted 41
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Male & Female Help 42
Male & Female Help 42
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Male & Female Help 42

Apts. Furnished 43A
Apts. Furnished 43A
Apts. Furnished 43A
Apts. Furnished 43A

Houses for Rent 43B
Houses for Rent 43B
Houses for Rent 43B
Houses for Rent 43B

SHELL Service Station Available

Exit 48 E. Main St.
Off Interstate 80, Stbg.
 (1) Two Bay Ranch
 (2) Paid Training
 (3) Moderate Investment

For details contact:
 Mr. C. Jessup or Mr. J. Weber
 Shell Oil Co.
 1373 Broad St.
 Clifton, N.J. 07012
 Phone (201) 779-7300

REAL ESTATE CORNER


By Barbara Sheckler, Sales Rep.
 Pocono Realty Company

To him as time goes on, he learns to make profits from buying and selling. The agents at Pocono Realty Company show you good areas for real estate investment.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR ROOM FEATURES
 Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Borner, who sold their home quickly through Pocono Realty.

Stick with the tradition of selling your home? Save time, contact **POCONO REALTY**. First Chances are we have a buyer for it right now! We have the largest staff of experts in all types of real estate and we are happy to serve you. Our professional, efficient service will bring the quick results you want. For professional results, contact **POCONO REALTY**, Corner Pocono and Rt. 10, East Stroudsburg, (717) 421-7000, 7 days - 7 a.m.

LOT OWNERS More for your money at HANOVER HOMES



The "Cambridge II"
 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled recreation room, garage, utility room.

\$21,790

3 model homes open daily and Sunday - 12 Noon to 5 P.M., 1100 E. Congress St., Allentown, Pa. (next to King's Dept. Store)

HANOVER HOMES
 1100 E. Congress St.
 Allentown, Pa.
 Phone 433-4779

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 I own a lot () Yes () No

Phone (215) 433-4779

FOLLOW THIS SIGN
IN THE POCONOS



REAL ESTATE
 Davis R. Chant
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 296-6414
 MILFORD, PA.

Lake Homes, Acreage,
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**Wise
REALTY**
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1. TWO HOMES: three car garage, approximately 6 acres. Beautiful view. \$45,000.
2. THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached two car garage. This fine brick home with plastered walls, hardwood floors, located in Stroud Township on Wallace St. **OUTSTANDING BUY,** \$45,000.
3. MOUNTAIN Retreat! five bedroom, three baths, garage on three acres with stream.
4. BEAUTIFUL Ranch Home on six acres in Hamilton Township, three bedrooms, attached two car garage, finished basement, wall-to-wall carpet, MANY EXTRAS, \$55,000.

**Call for an App't
421-5561**

Wyckoff's

TODAY ...
ONE DAY ONLY!

MONDAY MONEYSAVERS

1 **SAVE! Misses Spring Coats**
One Day Only! Fine quality, great style, low price; these coats have it all. 8-18 Hurry!
29.99
Reg. 45.00-50.00
COATS — SECOND FLOOR

2 **SAVE! Misses 1/2 Size Dresses**
One Day Only! Scoop up, real bargains, polyester, knits, sweater knit pantsuits. Choose yours now!
5.00
Values to 20.00
BUDGET — MAIN FLOOR

3 **SAVE! Leather Handbags**
One Day Only! By a Famous Maker. Leather, suede bags in natural colors and pastels.
9.99
Reg. 13.00 to 30.00
HANDBAGS — MAIN FLOOR

4 **SAVE! Infant Toddler Outfits**
One Day Only! Adorable Spring Outfits for girls and boys, assorted knits and fabrics.
\$2-\$9
Reg. 4.00 to 18.00
CHILDRENS — SECOND FLOOR

5 **SAVE! Childrens Shoes**
One Day Only! Just in time for Easter! Our own Famous name childrens shoes. Buy now!
5.90
Reg. 8.99
SHOES — MAIN FLOOR

6 **SAVE! Boys Nylon Jackets**
One Day Only! Wonderful for Spring weather, in tan, maroon, brown, black and royal blue, 8-18.
4.99
BOYS-YOUNG MENS — SECOND FLOOR

7 **SAVE! Mens Dress Shirts**
One Day Only! Buy now for Spring. Short sleeve dress shirts in many colors and patterns. Sizes 14 1/2-17.
4.99
Reg. to 10.00
MENS — MAIN FLOOR

8 **SAVE! Colorful Dress Fabrics**
One Day Only! Sew up a Spring storm with our machine washable printed dress fabrics.
1.86 yd.
to
4.48 yd.
Reg. 2.49 yd. to 5.98 yd.
FABRICS — LOWER LEVEL

9 **SAVE! Fieldcrest Bath Towels**
One Day Only! Solids, prints and jacquards. Hand towel Sale 1.40 Reg. 1.75, washcloth Sale .60 Reg. .75.
2.28
Bath Size
Reg. 2.85
DOMESTICS — LOWER LEVEL

10 **SAVE! White Venetian Blinds**
One Day Only! With plastic tapes, nylon cord. All are 64" long. 25"-36". Sale 5.39 Reg. 6.49.
6.39
Size 37"-43"
Reg. 7.99
DRAPERIES — LOWER LEVEL

● SORRY ... NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE
● ALL ITEMS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY ONLY
Use your — WYCKOFF CHARGE — MASTER CHARGE — BANKAMERICARD
PARK ON OUR MULTI-LEVEL PROTECTED PARKING DECK

THE MELODY OF SPRING



Spring Serenade on a Natural Note from Butte Knits

Pleated skirt teams up with a trompe l'oeil look of vest layered over a crisp white blouse ... topped by subtle plaid jacket. Quality and detail that's unmistakable Butte. Machine washable polyester blend for sizes 8-18 ... \$76.

Think twice about this pantsuit because Butte has included a skirt. Think of the two outfits you'll have. Subtle argyle cardigan jacket over slimming vest-over-shirt top ... add cuffed pants or pleated skirt in a solid color. Machine washable polyester and unmistakably Butte. Sizes 8-18 ... \$90. Come select your new Spring outfit from our Butte Knit collection on the second floor.

ACCENT NOTES

Add a cool, frosty Milan straw bowler, narrowly banded in white and sparked by a rich earth brown and pure white striped grosgrain ribbon. By Gwen Pennington ... \$19.

To insure perfect harmony slip into smart new spectator pumps by Life Stride. Shiny brown and white. Also in black-white, navy-white ... \$20.

● Use your ● WYCKOFF CHARGE ● MASTER CHARGE ● BANKAMERICARD
● PARK ON OUR MULTI-LEVEL PROTECTED PARKING DECK